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PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

Established 1887

epublicans See ew Disclosures amaging Nixon

By Fred Farms

SHINGTON, Jan. 17 (IHT). tice Department had it against d new calls for impeachstemming from the latest The Californian said he would gate taj disclosures, the House announced today introduce an impeachment resolution based entirely on impeachable acts willfully committed and publicly confessed by Mr. Nixon." There already have been 13 im-peachment resolutions filed President Nixon will per-7 deliver bis State of the message before Congress

against Mr. Nixon.
Mr. Leggett said the illegal acts included obstruction of criminal rvers saw bis decision to this year-be did not last investigations and the approval of a "domestic security plan" that authorized burglary. The Presas an effort to demonthat he is actively and ef-· tic and foreign problems, ldent, he said confessed to the first on May 32, 1973, when he said he had instructed his top ::? the effect of Watergate. il Tuesday's testimony by aides, Mr. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman "to insure that cal experts that part of a -12of a conversation between the investigation of the [Waterresident and his then chief gate) break-in not expose . . . the activities of the White House -5.ff, H. R. Haldeman-which ald to concern the Waterinvestigations unit." - reak-in-had been erased in Security Plan - a mber of separate operations,

Thite House had been on the President admitted, Mr. Leggett The those disclosures now are said, that he had approved a security plan in 1970 which included "authorization for sur-reptitious-entry—breaking and en-tering, in effect." - ruby influential congressional plicans as a damaging blow the President, and the White has remained largely silent me Republican legislators
one in the predicted that it would
the action of the House
tary Committee in voting on

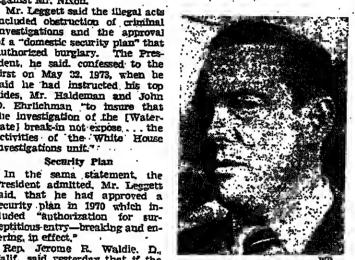
Rep. Jerome R. Waldie. D. Calif. said yesterday that if the President refuses to submit materials needed by the House Judiciary Committee, he will de-mand an immediate vote on immpeachment resolution. peachment without further inves-INUNE Firs said it would make much difficult any efforts by the

In a letter to the committee (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Rep. John Anderson

"The theory that there has. been conscious effort to conceal evidence is no longer a theory.



Sen. William Brock

* How many new revelations or disclosures are going to be required to break the camel's back? I just can't predict

FBI Launches Investigation Into Erasures on Nixon Tape

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

-The FBI has begun an investigation of the erasure of the 18 1/2-minute segment of tha June 20, 1972, White House tape recording, it was announced last

of the tapes" and added that the request was made by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jawor-

The opening of the investiga-

other experts. Several sources have said that

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (WP). may be questioned by the FBIthe President's personal secretary. Rose Mary Woods, and staff alde Stephen B. Bull-have been ask-

Robert Frank, an FBI spokesman, said: "We have been asked to investigate the whole matter

tion is the firmest indication to date that Mr. Jaworski's staff has concluded that the erasure of the tane may be a criminal act, according to FBI sources and

ino White House employees who

ed by-others in the White House if they were responsible for the 18 1/2-minute erasure. In mid-November, 1973, the President asked Miss Woods if she would take responsibility for erasure of the full 18 1/2-minute

portion rather than just a five-minute segment that she had told the President she might have accidentally erased six weeks earlier, these sources said. But she said no in answer to Mr. Nixon's question, they reported. Warren Assails Report

Today, Deputy White Housa Press Secretary Gerald L. War-ren said the report that the President asked Miss Woods such a question was "false and

incredible."
Mr. Warren said that the President "has absolute con-fidence" in his secretary. Of the possible scope of the FBI probe, Mr. Warren commented: "If an approach is made to the White House, wa would cooperate fully."

He declined to say whether tha President would agree to undergo questioning by investigators, "I wouldn't expect them to ask for an interview with the President."

he declared. Sources said yesterday that the FBI investigation could produce charges of obstruction of justice, destruction of evidence (the segment of the tape) or perjury in testimony given U.S. District Judge John J. Shica bere. The tape had been a recording of a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman, who

Suez Troop-Pullback Accord

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- Israel and Egypt today announced agree-ment on disengaging their forces along the Suez front. No details of the plan were made known in simultaneous announcements in Jerusalem, Cairo and Washington and an hour later in Moscow, where Tass, the Soviet press agency, reported without comment President Nixon's Wash-

The accord will be signed at 1000 GMT tomorrow by the Israeli and Egyptian military chiefs of staff at Kilometer 101 of the Cairo-Suez highway, the Israeli and Egyptian governments

Speaking sbortly after the pact's announcement, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, in a television interview in Israel said that separation of the two armies will prevent surprise attacks and

a war of attrition.

Israeli forces will evacuate the
560 square miles they hold on
the west bank of the Suez Canal,
be said. They will withdraw 20
miles into the Sinat or the rocky Mitla and Giddi Passes, with the passes to the backs of the Israeli forces, Mr. Allon added.

"We shall continue to strive for negotiations toward an overall settlement to achieve peace." he said in halling the disengagement accord.

The deputy premier said that the agreement mediated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Elssinger on this, his third trip to the Middle East since the autuned war, was better than any accord the two sides could have worked out in direct negotiations.

"I would say that the role played by Dr. Kissinger had no equal." he said, "He was indispensable.

"The truth is," he said, "that the Israelis did not achieve all they wanted and the Egyptians

did not achieve all they wanted.
I can testify that this agreement

does not give an advantage to cither side." Mr. Allon said that the United States did not put pressure on

Israel or Egypt.
"Not only did we not get an ultimatum, they did not try to force any ultimatum upon us." said. "The same was true for the Egyptians."
The agreement, Mr. Allon said,

provides that Egypt must restore the civilian populations to the war-damaged towns along the banks of the Suez Canal. He did

not say if the canal would be part of the southwest bank it reopened. captured in the October fighting

"The agreement must bring about greater activity in the canal area for the good of Egypt and for the calming of the region," he said.

Mr. Allon, who replaced adding Premier Golda Meir as the chief Israell negotiator with Mr. Kis-singer, said that he could not give details of the pact, but these points emerged from his remarks:

a Israel will withdraw "a reasonable distance" east of the 103mile canal, giving up both the

and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

The United Nations Emergency Force will occupy a buffer some separating the two sides.

· Laracl expects the agreement to be implemented in a fair Mr. Allon implied that this would not be Israel's final with-

drawal in the Sinai, He said that "we will not create a long-term status quo" out of disengagement. meli "security cones" on either side of the UNEF buffer cone. In the security rones, heavy and long-range armaments are espected to be prohibited, Unwritten in the agreement.

The agreement may be followed by more withdrawals in the

framework of a peace treaty, he

The agreement is also expected to provide for Egyptian and Is-

but understood to accompany it

is the understanding that Egypt will reopen the Suez Caral, There is understood to be no renunciation of belligerency by

Egypt, a renunciation which Lrael had cought.

For the United States, the agreement is said by foreign diplomatic sources in Jerusalem to be a major success for Washington and proves that both Is-

rael and Egypt have confidence in the United States Soriet Benefits

For the Societ Union, which has remained in the background of the negotiations, there is the gain of a reopened Suez Canal, easing transit for the Soviet Navy between the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean. The agreement also ends the probability of renewed Mideast warfare that has cost Moscow heavily in armament, without a gain of political

For Egypt, President Anwar Sadat has rejucted the first withdrawal of any Israell forces. This pullback can be claimed to be a result of success in war, which can satisfy Egyptian pride. respening of the sanol can bring great economic advantage to Egypt. It can also end Egypt's dependence on contributions from the oil-rich Arab states. The agreement should Cairo lo divert to Egyptian do-mestic problems funds which (Continued of Page 2, Col. 4)



Kissinger Wins Praise

Israel, Egypt, U.S. Announce

After Meeting in Bonn

Saudi Admits Ineffectiveness Of Oil Embargo on U.S., Dutch

By Joe Alex Morris

BONN, Jan. 17.-The Arab world's top oil expert admitted here today that the oil boycott against the United States and the Netherlands has been ineffective. Furthermore, the Arab oil nations have no intention of taking measures to try to tighten the ter of petroleum, Sheith Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said.

"We don't intend to take other

measures to stop oil from outside the Arab world from going to these countries," Mr. Yamani said at a press conference here, winding up a three-day visit to West Germany along with his Algerian counterpart, Belaid Abdessalam. Meanwhile, Algeria, which had been the only member of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries which did not recently increase its price, boosted the posted price of its crude

oil today by about 75 percent. The new rate will ba \$16.21 a barrel, retroactive to Jan. 1, the Algerian Press Service reported. The price was \$9.25. Mr. Yamani was believed to have been the first responsible Arab official to openly say that has since resigned House chief of staff,

the selective oil boycott has been futile. It has been obvious to oil company insiders for months that the major firms were juggling their oil-supply systems to com-pensate the Netherlands and the United States for the stoppage by the Arabs, and there have been reports of Arab oil reaching

The Saudi official professed little concern at what the oil companies were doing. The boycott was a political protest which, the sense in which it was intended, has served its purpose he said.

tha United States by way of

Caribbean refineries.

"Some International oil companies reduce your quotas from Iran or Nigeria and send it somewhere else," he told a questioner. "This is your problem, and you have to solve it with the oil com-

Mr. Yamani said that the Arabs would prove "very flexible" on lifting the boycott and production restrictions, depending on the actions taken in the Middle East crisis by individual states. But he said that there would



Sheikh Ahmed Yamani

be no return to past levels of output until a complete settlement is reached.

The West German government, meanwhile, offered industrial cooperation with any country willing to deliver crude oll in return. Economics Minister Hans Friderichs, in an energy report to parliament, said: "We would like to take oil in exchange for industrial confoment, not only for equipment, but also for what it represents, for technology and markets.

@ Los Angeles Times.

SAMs Found Overrated Pentagon Revises Estimates Of Soviet Air, Tank Missiles

-Technical analysis indicates that a Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile fired by the Arabs in the recent Mideast war was overreted, U.S. Defense Department sources report.

The SAM-7 was found to be too slow to knock down American-made jets flown at high speed by Israeli pilots and its warhead was not powerful enough to destroy more than a few of the jets it did hit, sources said. According to reports being studied here, only two of 28 Israeli Skyhawks struck by the missiles crashed while the 26 others landed safely, U.S. military sources said. Neither of the downed planes was traveling faster than about 450 miles an

hour when struck The Israeli Air Force lost heavily in the first four days of the October war and considerable credit for those planes downed was given to Soviet-provided anti-aircraft missiles.

One of those missiles was the SAM-7, a heat-seeking weapon that was mounted in groupings of four to eight on tracked vehicles. The SAM-7 was encountered first in South Vietnam where it was effective when shoulder-fired by North Vietnamese at helicopters.

The Israelis captured some SAM-7s and other types of Soviet-supplied anti-aircraft missiles. Israeli and U.S. technicians have been studying their performance ever since the October

Among the weapons under study is the new SAM-6, a highspeed anti-aircraft missile de-signed to counter low-level attack planes. The SAM-6 was encountered for the first time in the recent Mideast war. This missile too was credited at first with many kills but it was determined later that the SAM-6 caused most damage by forcing Israeli pilots into evasive maneuvers that brought their planes into easy range of anti-aircraft

However, other studies of Israeli tanks knocked out in the October battles indicate that Russian antitank ammunition is highly destructive, perhaps more so than American experts had believed it

to be.
Of about 50 U.S.-built and British-built tanks examined closely, about 35 had been totally destroyed and the 15 others dis-

warheads penetrated their armor and, in some cases, passed through the opposite side of the tank. Some holes were as hig as four inches in diameter.

The accuracy of Soviet anti-tank missiles also received high marks with 75 percent of the tanks examined showing hits on their turrets. The potency of Russian missiles

against U.S.-manufactured armor in the Middle East is causing American tank experts to pouder design changes and development of more resistant arouor. Pentagon Weapons Shift

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (WP'. Secretary of Defense James R. Scolesinger has ordered an important shift in Pentagon eiforla to develop new types of surface-to-air missiles to combat Soviet aircraft in the 1980s. The defense secretary has or-

dered the army to cut back its work on the complex and expensive SAM-D air defence missile system and to speed up efforts to field a lower-coat, highly mobile weapon. In explaining the shift, Pen-

tagon officials said they had been planning for several months to but mere emphasis on the simpler, lower-cost system and that the Middle East war in October reinforced the Idea that quantities of cheaper weapons are as important or perhaps more important than high-quality but more empensive armaments

Troop-Cut Talks Resume in Vienna

VIENNA, Jan. 17 (Reuters) --A new round of East-West negotiations on troop reductions began today with no sign of any shift in basic position. The 19nation Vienna conference resumed after a five-week Christmas and New Year recess

Diplomats said both NATO and the Warsaw Pact were standing iirm on package proposals submitted soon after the negotiations started on Oct. 30.

NATO wants a first-phase reduction to be limited to ground forces of the United States and Russia stationed in Central Europe while the Warsaw Pact is pressing for a 20,000-man cut by cach alliance in 1975, spread over 11 countries and including siz and nuclear as well as ground units.

itain to Consider Extending he Work Week to Four Days

NDON, Jan. 17 (NYT).-The TUNN s on power for the steel ACE listry and said it would now week to four te surprise moves occurred as

ster Edward Heath's plans to a general election against the

p. John Anderson of Illinois,

er of the House Republican Forence, called it "the most

ons, shade bit of evidence to The theory that there has a conscious effort to con-

Brock Trustrated'

wir kan Campaign Committee,

I ft up," he said.

n. William E. Brock, R.,

1. head of the Senate Re-

he was "just completely frus-

OW many new revelations or usures are going to be requir-

.) break the camel's back? I

can't predict any more. I've

said the new disclosure

t the tape "depressed and erned" him and has "wound-

"verely" the Republican party.

dy has "publicly confessed"

a statement, he said: "We

the evidence against Mr.

wer Curbs Eased for Steel

p. Robert L. Leggett, D., said today the President

security ast two crimes that justify

even colder than the Jus-

_ achment.

evidence is no longer a

Sea ground of continuing labor. The possibility of a Feb. 7 ton faded today, although a in the succeeding three weeks not been ruled out. y, Lord Carrington, the new stary of Energy and chairman the steps were part of a t-up to an election. But other parts of a ervative party politicians been warning private land stringent curbs remained on

long, the public would in-lingly begin to blame Mr. ie nation is now in the third its three-day work weeks, red by Mr. Heath after coal ers refused to work overtime upport of their demands for age settlement outside the rnment's anti-inflation limits. result has been lost wages production higher memploy-

d money markets. explained by Lord Carringthe government decided to re full electricity supplies to steel industry because mild her and economies by domesonsumers had eased the deas for power. About 70 perof Britain's power is generat-

> ∨ сов1. . . . ne secretary, one of Mr. th's closest advisers, said the ing of a dispute with the

power engineers had helped And he noted that the miners had not extended their refusal to work overtime to an all-out strike.

The announcement was promptcited by Labor party politicians as proof of their charges that the government had overreacted to the overtime ban by the miners and had imposed excessive restrictions on the British economy. They said that nothing basically had changed and yet the government had now decided to ease the curbs.

Four-Day Week Lord Carrington said he hoped to begin talks next week with employers and unions on the possibility of a four-day week. He added, however, that the longer week depended on continued economies by homeowners and others and also on no decreased

output by the miners. While the release of more electricity for the steel industry will help increase slumping prodoction, it will not mean a return to normal levels of output. A shortage of coking coal remains as one of the most serious prob-

lems facing steel producers. Shortages of steel have been particularly worrying to businessmen, who have been making gloomy predictions about the impact on a variety of industries in the economy. Apart from the three-day week itself, the loss of steel was regarded as potentially the most serious threat to British industry.

Steel producers had been exempted from the three-day week, but they had been ordered to keep the use of electricity to 65 percent of normal. The decision today restores full power to

Protected by Kenya

Ahmed the Elephant Dies, Had Special Bodyguards

NAIROBI, Kenya, Jan. 17 (UPI).—Ahmed, East Africa's biggest elephant and the only one protected by presidential decree, died today. He was about 75.

President Jomo Kenyatta ordered rangers to guard Ahmed in 1970 to protect him against ivory hunters as be roamed

the bush near Marsabit in northern Kenya. Mr. Kenyatta said at the time, "There is occasionally some animal which captures the imagination and concern of all mankind. Today, there is such an animal in the shape of Ahmed. This majestic beast is renowned throughout the world, as has been demonstrated by over 1,000 postcards and letters which have reached me requesting his protection."

The official Kenya News Agency announced the elephant's

death today and said the director of national parks. Perez Olindo, will go to Marsabit to prepare a report. The agency said Ahmed died of old age and a leg infection. President Kenyatta tonight ordered that Ahmed's remains be kept intact and preserved in Kenya's National Museum. Ahmed's 10-foot-long tusks, weighing a total of 400 pounds,

would be worth a small fortune in international ivory markets.

Natrobi dealers estimate they would bring 4,500 Kenya pounds (\$12,600) in Hong Kong and perhaps more on black markets

supplied by illegal animal poachers.

Abmed and two of his bodyguards.

French, English Coasts Hard Hit

34 Killed as Winds Batter Channel

English Channel capsized small ships today and harsh weather elsewhere in Europe destroyed homes, snapped power lines and

Hurricane-force winds in the least 34 dead and five others missing and presumed drowned in the Channel and the battered coestal areas of Britain and France in the last two days.

cooperation," Mr. Bannerjee said.

Both sides have mobilized in mili-

tary fashion for attacking the

locust, "It is like a war," be said.

enemy's next move.

border areas

You cannot be sure about the

India and Pakistan have spray-

secticide on the infested areas.

During the last 13 days, no new

swarms have been sighted in

But nobody is sure if the spray-

Officials here fear that one or

suddenly advance eastward

the fertile plains of the

two swarms could he lurking un-

detected in the huge desert (Raja-

ethan is the size of Italy) and

ing has destroyed the locusts or

wbether recent cold weather has

sent them into hibernation.

U.S. Refuses

Visa to Cuban

Film Director

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (NYT).

The State Department has an-

nounced that it had denied a re-

quest by the Cuban film director

Tomas Gutierrez Alea for an

entry visa to accept the award

of the National Society of Film

A visa application was also

turned down for Saul Yelin, di-

rector of Cuba's National Film

Institute, who had asked to ac-

company Mr. Gutierrez as an

The \$2,000 award and a plaque

was to honor the director's 1968

film, "Memories of Underdevelop-

The chairman of the film

critics group said he was warned by a Treasury official that it would be a violation of the Trad-

ing With the Enemy Act for anyone to accept the award on

A U.S. official said the visa

request was turned down after

United States had granted visas

to "well under 100 Cubans" dur-

ing the last year and "the denial

represents a continuation of U.S.

"Memories of Underdevelop-ment," first shown in the Unit-

ed States in 1972, recounts the

experiences of an alienated

writer. Vincent Canby, The New

York Times film critic, called it

IRA Man Turned Down

The U.S. Embassy in Duhlin has revoked the visa of the

provisional president of the Irish

Republican Army's political front, Rory O'Brady, who was

due to address a fund-raising

The State Department declin-

ed to specify the reason for the

visa cancellation other than to

say it was carried out under provisions of the Immigration and

The move prompted more than a dozen telephone calls to the

State Department from members

of Congress. Some of the callers,

wbom officials declined to iden-

tify, said that Mr. O'Brady,

provisional president of the Sinn

Pein party, was to address a \$20-a-plate dinner to raise money

Canada Outlines

An Oil Program

For Self-Reliance

oli self-reliance plan yesterday

to the United States before 1980.

President Nixon's goal for making

the United States self-reliant.

With completion of proposed

coast-to-coast pipelines, oil ex-

ports would be cut severely—64 percent went to the United States

productioo increases dramatically

Trudeau's government also served

notice that Canada intends with-

in two years to divert U.S. oil

exports to Canada's five eastern

provinces, which now depend on

imported oil. The existing pipe-

line which runs from Canada's

oil fields to Chicago and back

into Octario, will be extended to

Montreal It will carry about

250,000 harrels a day into

Montreal, meaning that Canadian

exports to the United States may

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

in the meantime.

evaluate the effect of acupuncture. be cut by 20 percent in 1976.

year—unless Canadian oil

The 1980 target is the same as

Catholics imprisoned in

provisions of the Nationality Act.

Northern Ireland.

dinner in New York tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (WP).

superb," and listed it among the

behalf of Mr. Gutierrez.

policy toward Cuba."

"10 hest" films of 1973.

Critics in New York Sunday.

about 22,000 gallons of in-

Locusts Eating Away Hostility Along India-Pakistan Border

By William J. Drummond "There is no serious problem of

NEW DELHI, Jan. 17.—Swarms meetings between their locust desert locusts breeding along control officers. of desert locusts breeding along the India-Pakistan frontier have succeeded in imposing a limited degree of cooperation on the two hitter rivals of the subcontinent.

New Delhi and Islamabad have not restored the diplomatic ties broken in the 1971 wer, but both sides have agreed to work together in efforts to suppress what scientists call the most serious outbreak here of locust swarms in more than a decade.

"The iocust does not respect politicel boundaries," an Indian insect hiologist said. "It does not ask whether this is India or Pakistan. It just crosses over."

The potential for economic destruction of the desert locust has had a sobering effect on the poli-

A single swarm one square mile in size will contain 100 million locusts, which will devour 300 tons of food a day where they settle. And that is a modest swarm. One that invaded East Africa in 1958 covered about 600 square miles and ate 120,000 tons

of food a day. A Rhodesian swarm took five deys to pass over. The longest locust siege, swarm after swarm, ever recorded lasted 14 years. Last summer, heavy monsoon rains in the Sind and Bahawalpur areas of Pakistan and in the Indian state of Rajasthan created ideal breeding conditions for locusts. Heavy concentrations of

the insect were detected in the desert areas in October and November, leading the UN Food and Agriculture Organization to issue a special warning in December. India's director of locust control, S. N. Bannerjee, went to Rome in December for talks, under UN auspices, with his Paki-

stani counterparts. It was the first euch face-toface meeting since 1970, when the estrangement began that led to the Bangladesh war. Before that, India and Pakistan bad regular

Bahrain Sheikh To Set Political Prisoners Free

BAHRAIN, Jan. 17 (Reuters) .-Bahrain has decided to release all 16 political detainees here, most of them extreme leftists, it was announced today. Interior Minister Sheikh Mo-

hammed Bin Khalifa al-Khalifa told the month-old National Assembly that the decision was in accordance with the wishes of Bahrain's ruler, Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman al-Khalifa.

The release of at least some detainees was expected after establishment of the state's first parliameot.

Zanzibar Amnesty DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania. Jan. 17 (AP).—The Zanzibar government has released 545 prisoners, incloding three cabinet memhers of the former sultanate regime held since the 1964 revolu-

tion, it was reported here today. The three ex-ministers freed in the amnesty, declared in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the revolution, were Abdul Rahman Edaroud Baalway. Abadhar Juma Khatib and Salim Kombo. Three other sultanata ministers are still heing held.

U.S. Court Bars Sales by Vesco Of Yacht, Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UPI).-The U.S. court of appeals has upheld a lower court order forbidding fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco to dispose of a \$1.5million yacht and his family stock assets without court ap-

A layishly appointed Boeing-707 jet, however, was sold with court approval last week for \$1.4 million to Salmevette, Ltd., a

British firm. Last fall, the International Control Corp., of Fairfield, N.J., which Mr. Vesco once headed, obtained injunctions against disposition of the assets to which it would be entitled if its current law

suit is successful. Mr. Vesco, 38, was indicted last May with former Attorncy Gen-eral John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans on charges of trying to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of his financial dealings in return for a large contribution to President Nixon's re-election

Wallace Ends Treatment MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 17 (UPI).-Gov. George C. Wallace has abandoned acupuncture as a treatment in his bld to walk again, his office confirmed today. Mr. Wallace has declined to

Maritime authorities counted et

bodies had been recovered and two other sailors were presumed Naval officials said the 781ton Danish ship Merc Enterprise capsized yesterday off the Devoo coast, with eight seamen drowned

capsized or were blown into reefs

Coast Guard spokesmen said

the Prosperity, a 2,088-ton Cypriot

freighter, went aground on a reef

off the island of Guernsey today

and broke up, with the loss of

all 18 crewmen. They said 16

and torn apart by huge waves.

and three presumed drowned. Nine Dead in France

In France yesterday, winds roaring off the Channel caused at least nine deaths, including those of six fishermen whose small boat overturned in the high seas. The wind pushed a truck into a moving train in the port area of Cherbourg, killing the truck driver.

Maritime authorities said a Swedish cargo ship lost a crew member off Cepe Frehel yester-The police said homes suifered heavy damage in Dunkerque and other coastal cities. High winds damaged numerous homes on England's south coast. In Dawlish, on the Devon coast,

giant wave washed a 13-yearold boy out to sea, drowning him. Helicopters plucked seven crewmen from a Lebanese coaster which ran aground during a storm off the Dutch coast, a naval spokesman said. One crewman fell overboard and suffered serious injuries before he was

In West Germany rain, snow and winds of more than 60 miles an hour caused several casual-

A Dutch barge cepsized on the Rhine near Emmerich and the Dutch border. The police said the skipper and his year-old son were drowned. His wife managed to reach land despite being in a late stage of pregnancy. In Munich, a power pole crashed onto a train engineer and killed him instantly the police said. the winds blew off the roofs of three apartment houses and shattered windows in several

High winds raked Belgium and several trees fell on cars in the Antwerp area, but the police reported no serious injuries. London firemen, who handled emergency calls, reported that more than 100 trees crashed down on roads. Two crushed cars, injuring the occupants. The winds also reached the Peris area, where firemen were called out 400 times to clear up-

Tunisian Cabinet Acts to Authorize Vote on Merger

reshuffled Tunisian cabinet said today it will present to the parliament "in the coming days" draft constitutional amendment that would allow Tunislans to hold a referendum on whether they wish to merge with Libya.

The ministers met for almost six hours to study the draft amendment that was due to so to President Habib Bourguiba and then to the national assembly. Saturday, Mr. Bourguiba signed a declaration of union with Li-

bya's leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, but the date for a proposed voto in Tunisia has been put off twice. The original declaration set the vote for tomorrow. The government then set back the date to March 20 for procedural reasons. On Tuesday, Premier Hedi Nouira said such a referendum could not be held at all until the

constitution was amended. Washington Denial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).-The United States denied today any involvement in the ouster of Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi, who has said that he lost his job because the U.S. government had no confidence in him

"It's not true," State Department spokesman John King said. "I am told that while he was foreign minister the American mission in Tunis had a very good working relationship with him."

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (WP).—The Canadian government outlined an Thieu 3d Term Attacked by 50 that would not halt oil exports

SAIGON, Jan. 17 (AP).-Fifty opposition legislators said today that eupporters of a proposal to allow President Nguyen Van Thieu to run for a third term were "annihilating democracy for a totalitarian regime."

In a statement distributed to newsmen from the headquarters of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, nominal leader of a neutralist bloc, the 50 deputies and senators said that since 1965 Mr. Thieu "has shown his incapacity as the nation's leader and brought the people into a tragic situation

from all points of view." The statement was the strongest made yet in opposition to a drive by progovernment legislators to pass an amendment to the 1967 constitution allowing Mr. Thieu to run for a third term in 1975. The constitution limits the



WINCHED TO SAFETY-A survivor of the Danish coaster Merc Enterprise, which sank in the English Channel yesterday, is helped aboard a British Navy helicopter.

Israel, Egypt, U.S. Announce Suez Troop-Pullback Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

otherwise would be used for arms. .For Israel the gains are less visible but nevertheless considered significant. While a pullback may be condemned, as it was in some Israeli quarters today, for having heeo undertaken before the conclusion of a full peace agreement, the mood in Israel has been one of eccepting the "risk for peace," for this first step is seen as necessary in order to get any overall agreement.

Israel had never intended to remain in the Sinai forever, officials said, and, therefore, this first step was considered accept-

The pact was announced during the third visit to Israel in six days by Mr. Kissinger. He had been to Egypt three times since Friday on his diplomatic shuttle. It was announced on the 85th day of the cease-fire and 103 the latest Middle East war.

The Israeli cabinet unaniment formula at a session earlier in the day, the cabinet spokesman sald. He issued the following statement:

"In accordance with the decieion of the Geneva conference. the governments of Israel and Egypt, with the assistance of the government of the United States, have reached agreement on the disengagement and separation of

their military forces. "The agreement is scheduled to be signed by the chiefe of staff of Israel and Egypt at 1200 local time Friday, Jan. 18, at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

"The commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo, has been asked by the parties to witness the sign-

Israel and Egypt signed their cease-fire stablization agreement in a UN tent at Kilometer 101

Egypt's official announcement read to the press by presidential spokesman Tahsin Beshir, said that the agreement was in ac-Geneva peace conference and had been concluded with the assistance of the U.S. government. Deputy Premier Abdul Kader Hatem said of the compromise It is a military agree not a political one. It is an implementation of the UN Res lution 338, which called for Israeli withdrawal to the cease-fire lines

He said that the agreement "is a success to Egypt" and added: "We are in cootact with the Syrian government regarding the

development of the situation." President Sadat summoned his four deputy premiers, other top political aides and newspaper editors from Cairo to Aswan-a Nile River resort where he has been recuperating from a pronchitis attack. He explained to them the terms of the agreement, and he briefed Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr. Arafat arrived in Aswan today at Mr. Sadat's invitation

Egyptian officials said that they still expected Mr. Kissinger to return to Aswan at 11 a.m. tomorrow for a final meeting with Mr. Sadat

Mr. Kissinger plans to go after the meeting to the resort city of Luxor, where he will spend tomorrow night and then tour the ancient Egyptian temples at Karnak on Saturday morning

Mr. Kissinger is expected to go later on Saturday to Jordan. where he and King Hussein will discuss the disengagement agreemeot. He is expected to go to Damascus to meet with Syria's President Hafez el-Assad, officials

Both King Hussein and Pres-ident Assad are expected to dis-cuss with Mr. Kissinger the prospects for troop disengagements on their fronts. Effect on Syria Egyptian officials said they

believed that disengagement on the Suez front would open the way to a similar agreement on Syria'e Golan Heights front. But they said that implemen

tation of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement would not depend on a similar accord's being reached for the Syrian front, They said that implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli pact would start immediately after the signing.

Gen. Slilasyuo mediated the talks between Israeli and Egyptian generals on the implementation of the cease-fire agreement. After 10 rounds, the talks broke down on Nov. 29 when the two sides failed to agree on dis-

The disengagement of the two armies was the only provision that had not been im plemented.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, will sign the disengagement pact for Israel, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Abdel-Ghany Gamasy will sign for Cairo. Gen. Gamasy participated in the Kilometer-101 talks before he was promoted to chief of staff on

Nixon Comments

In a brief statement, President Nixon said that he was not underestimating the difficulties that lie ahead, but the agreement "is a very significant step reached directly as a result of negotiations between the two parties."

Mr. Nixon told a national radio-television audience that "this, I would say, is the first significant step toward a per-manent psace in the Middle

East." He added: "I personally shall see that all negotiations, any efforts, that will lead to a pert peace ... will have full and complete support of the government of the United States." The President said that the

American people can be proud of the U.S. role in arranging the agreement, which he indicated has importance ranging beyond the Arab-Israeli conflic

The Middle East is the area of the world where "the great powers can be brought into conhave shown," he said.

This was a reference to the alert of all American military forces after it was decided that the Russians might send troops into the Middle East.

Phoned Tributes

Mr. Nixon tonight telephoned Premier Metr and President Sadat to thank them for their statesmanship and goodwill in reaching the agreement. He assured them that he wanted a fair and just peace that will provide for the independence and security of each country in the Middla st, a spokesman said. In his "shuttle diplomacy," Mr.

Kissinger held intensive rounds of negotiations with both sides. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, crediting Mr. Kissinger with bringing about the agreement, told a brief news con-

"We hope that it will mark a turning point away from the cycle of wars in the Middle East." The U.S. State Department spokesman, George Vest, said in Jerusalem that Mr. Kissinger will not be present at the Klio-meter-101 signing. BANGKOK, Jan 17 (NYT).— Thalland invited the Soviet . Saigon's chief military spokesman said the presence of the Union yesterday to assume a key

role in establishing peace in Southeast Asia. At the same time, government officials indicated strongly that they have no intention of seeking large-scale withdrawal of U.S. forces from That bases until they are satisfied that war is ended in this part of the world.

By James F. Clarity

The policy was enunciated in an address lest night by Foreign Minister Charupphan Issarangkun na Ayuthaya, who said he wanted to "make points of emphasis and to offer clarifications" of his government's attitudes.
Western diplomets and close aides of the foreign minister said the speech was the most com-prehensive statement of That policy given publicly since the interim government replaced the deposed military regime three months ago after a student nprising. The diplomats and nprising. The diplomats and Foreign Ministry officials also

Southeast Asian affairs. Hanoi Responsible While making the overture to the Soviet Union, the foreign minister also emphasized that the United States had a continuing major role in the area and he the direct responsibility for making war or peace on

said it marked the first time the

government has openly urged

Moscow to play a greater role in

North Vietnam. north vietnam.

In his speech, Mr. Charumphan noted that, with the approach of the first anniversary of the cease-fire agreement for Indochina, wa was continuing in South Vietnam and Cambodia and that the formation of a co-alition government in Lacs was being delayed by the Communistled Pathet Lao.

Discussing this, Mr. Charun-phan said: The fate of these unfortunate peoples whether there shall be peace and posper-ity or prolonged war and further destruction—lies squarely in North Vietnam'e hands." He said that the major powere should seek the neutralization of Southeast Asia, based on a "balance of interest and not of power."

We are certain that there is still ample room for improvement in our relations with the Soviet Union," he said. "Being a great country and world power, the Soviet Union can perhaps be expected to foster mutual relations and imbue them with warmth, trust and friendship to the benefit of the people of the two countries. As regards the conflict in Indochina in particular, we believe that the Soviet Union is in a strong position to cootribute to the restoration of peace and harmony to the longsuffering people living there and thereby contribute positively to the stability of the entire re-

Chinese Gunboats on Guard SAIGON, Jan. 17 (AF).-The government reported today that

Disclosures intended role in 1971 and 1972

forces. Had it not been for the Thai

two Chinese gunbosts are guard-

By Michael Getler

-Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the current secretary, James R. Schlesinger. appear to be at odds over the wisdom of sending U.S. bombers back over Vietnam in the event that large-scale fighting crupts there again.

Mr Laird, in a television interview Tuesday, said he would not recommend that the United States get involved again in the war in any fashion and he helieves Congress should and would reject any request by the White House for authority to resume Mr. Schlesinger, in recent in-

terviews, has said he believed President Nixon would be "highly likely" in case of an all-out Communist offensive similar to the one launched in March, 1972. But he has also said the re-introduction of U.S. air power would not be automatic, although such a decision would have to be made quickly because the United States could not wait to see if Saigon had already lost the war before committing itself. Although legally constrained

Getty Ransom Linked to Suspect

LAGONEGRO. Italy Jan. 17 (UPI).—Police used infrared lamps today to examine currency seized from three men charged with kidnapping J. Paul Getty 3d. The police said that some money confiscated from a fourth man arrested yesterday was definitely part of the ransom payment. The ransom money has been marked with a paint that is visible only under infrared light.

The banknotes still heing studied were taken from three Calabrian men arrested yesterday and charged with kidnapping the 17-year-old grandson of the American off billionaire in July, holding him for five months and cutting off his right ear to press for the \$2.9-million ransom. money identific 1 today was part of \$35,000 found in the Rome apartment of a Calabrian arrested for sion. In all eight men drug possession. In all, eight men from Calabria have been arrested in the case—five on drug and

Thailand Calls for Soviet Peace Role in Asia disputed Paracel Islands.

> Chinese gunboats was "some kind of a threat," but he could not say whether the government was planning retaliatory action. claim the chain of coral reefs in

South Vietnam and China both the South China Sea about 250 miles cast of the South Vietnam-

ing the fishing settlement the cast of the Chinese island.

Chinese have established in the Hainan. The islands only know disputed Paracel Islands.

value is their strategic located. The Chinese news agency refirmed the Chinese claim on Se

urday. The Saigon command als in the Central Highlands we Pleiku and claimed that 92 M day. The command said give ment casualties were two hi

Stirred 'Mercenary' Controversy

U.S.-Paid Thai 'Irregulars' Will Be Pulled Out of Laos

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (NYT). Phouma would have been able The administration plans to withdraw all the U.S.-financed That forces from Laos, ending an era in which the United States recruited foreign troops to fight

from Laos by July 1. The withdrawal has begun, with less secrecy than marked the in-

Laos three years ago. State Department officials say there are about 5,000 That troops left in Laos. At the peak period in 1972, there were 21,400 Thai "irregulars" in Laos, costing the United States approximately \$100 million a year.

Laos for a decade.

Initially, the CIA organized and supported a 30,000-man army of Laotlan mountain tribesmen to help defend the Royal Laction government. force was decimated by Communist offensives, the CIA, with the endorsement of the Lection premier, Prince Souvanna turned to recruiting "volunteers" to fight in

few congressmen. At congres-sional insistence, the funding was

State and Defense Department officials feel the That infantry and artiflery units fulfilled their

forces, officials say, it is doubtful that Prince Souvanna ed reports from White House sources that the President Ex Laird Opposes Schlesinger

On New Bombing in Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (WP). from acting without congressional approval in Vietnam, the adleast sustain doubts in Hanoi's mind about what the United States would do with its air power in the hope that this would help persuade North Vietnam not to attack in force.

Ending Advisory Role

Mr. Laird, who is finishing np. his last two weeks as the President's top domestic adviser, relects this policy.

He said in the interview that Congress would reject such proposals because members were told properly and rightly" during his regime that "Vietnamization" was a program to give Saigon the time and equipment to fight its own battles and to end American involvement.

"Now if they don't have the will or the desire to protect their own in-country security, should not do anything else. We have given them the tools. We continue to give them the military supplies and equipment that are needed and necessary for them to do the job. And I would not recommend to the Congress. and I'm sure the Congress would reject the idea, of reinserting Americans—whether it be on the ground or in the air—in Southeast Asis," Mr. Laird said.

"We should not get in a position where we assure that all of the various groups in Southeast Asia will not raise arms against one another, because that fighting in Leos has gone on for many years, in Cambodia, m North and South Vietnam it has cone on for many years, and I don't believe that the United States of America can ever insure that there will be no more fighting in that area.

"I think wa can insure the noninvolvement of America, and I think the Vietnamization program was the vehicle by which we gave the South Vietnamese the capability to protect their own in-country security." Mr. Laird, a former congress-

man, is regarded as perhaps the most politically astute member of Mr. Nixon's advisory team and he has been portrayed in the past as occasionally and privately at odds with the administration over its Vietnam policy, especially on the bombing campaigns carried out late in the

ported fighting for the thirst Vietnamese were killed ver

Communist-support

Debate in Congress

Foreign Relations Committee ea

ly in 1971 that the United Stat

was financing That troops

Laos set off a sustained dobn

never conclusively resolved, o-

whether the United States in

In particular, the question w. raised whether the executive

branch was not violating a

'anti-mercenary" provisioo in ti

1971 Military Procurement A

prohibiting the use of any mi-

tary funds to finance "free worl

forces," such as those of Thailan

"in actions designed to suppo

the governments of Leos an

When the issue was finall

forced into the open by the Sen

ate Foreign Relations Committee

the State Department contended that the law was not bein

violated because the troops wer

not regular Thai forces but raine

volunteers" of Laptian extrac

tion who, it said, had gone t

Staff reports of the committee

however, brought out that th

"volunteers" had been recruite

from all over Thailand and no

just among ethnic Laotiens liv

ing in Thailand; that the robin

teers had been trained in The

land by a detachment of the Us

Army's Special Forces; that th

That irregular forces were buil

around cadres recruited from

regular Thai Army units, and the

they were commanded directly b

fight in Inos at the request

Prince Souvanna Phouma.

resorted to "mercenary forces

Indochina.

By John W. Finney

obtain a cease-fire agreeme Pathet Lao forces last year. The discovery by the Sen

State Department officials said had been agreed with the Bangkok government that all of the Thai "irregulars" recruited, trained and paid for by the United States should be withdrawn

troduction of Thai troops into

The Thai troops were the final element introduced by the Central Intelligence Agency in a "secret war" that it supervised in

At first, payment for the Theis was made from the CIA budget, with the knowledge of only a turned over to the Defense De-

in providing a defensive back-bone for the Lactian government

Hurt GOP (Continued from Page 1) chairman, Peter W. Rodino !: D. N.J. Mr. Waldie noted print

That officers.

assert some kind of executive privilege and withhold document the committee needed in its in peachment inquiry. There were these other devel

opments today: • The Harris Poll reports Mr. Nizon's populority hadropped to its lowest level size he became President, Accordi to the survey, taken Jan. 7-1 68 percent of those sampled ga him a negative rating while on 30 percent approved of the Pre ident'e conduct of his office. Ti lowest previous Harris Poll flat for Mr. Nixon was 32 per

ducted-his rating was 37 per-The New York Post called today for Mr. Nixon's immediate resignation. Citing the digital sures of manually caused ensing tape, the newspaper said edited

favorable. In November-the la

extensive survey that Harris co

"This fresh crime adds on more count to a legal and men-indictment that is without past edent in the conduct of the ges idency. It represents another be ed trust in President Nixon D

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ixon, 10 Others Subpoenaed 1 Common Cause Civil Suit

ly by Common Cause, a citis action group, and ordered roduce documents relating to if raising and political activity his 1973 re-election campaign he subpoens orders Mr. Nison ppear in person or through a gnated representative in the gnated representative in the cass of Common Cause, which teaded by John W. Gardner, Ian. 31 and to bring the docutes with him. The White had no immediate com-

though a subpoena is a legal

of ir to appear. Mr. Nixon is exled to resist it, as he bas
irs issued in relation to the
ergate cases.

Common Cause spokesman that the decision to name Nixon personally in a subtergate-related documents and as at the White House.

In denying a Senate request for the water also last year, Mr. on said: "... The tapes, which he been under my sole personal

- Lrol. will remain so." ther subpoenas were issued the American Security and

hitces of the depositions were and in U.S. District Court in many shington, where Common ise has been pressing a suit discover the sources of Mr. on's campaign dinancing. he White House, meanwhile, ed a federal court today to



John W. Gardner

In today's response, the White House said that the court "lacks

U.S. District Court Judge John tee's original suit on the grounde that the panel had failed to es-tablish that the court had jurisdiction in the matter. Congress

In an argument used in its original response, the White House called the suit "an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with the confidentiality of process records of conversation between the President of the United States and his closest advisers relating to the nificial duties of the President."

there can be no claim of executive privilege.°

Lawyers are allowed to issue such subpoenas on their own as officers of the court and they have the same force as an order issued by a judge. The only re-quirement is that they be properly served and the court notified. The subpoenss are binding orders to

Appear,
However, if the recipient wishes
to resist the subpoena, he may
ask the judge in the case to quash
it. In Mr. Nixon's case, he may
choose to ignore it, as he has
earlier Watergate related subpoenas, on the ground that he is
constitutionally protected from a constitutionally protected from a

Senate Sources Insist Witness ische Linked Nixon to Hughes Bid

By John M. Crewdson do you want Audd White House denials his testimony?" orthogenest such an arrangement ever Mr. Danner is understood to ok place, Senate Watergate have told the Watergate commitminittee sources elaborated yestee staff that after Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rebozo expressed the desirability of attempting to obday on their evidence that esident Nixon indirectly solic-' : 2 d a campaign contribution tain a donation from Mr. Hughes, . - m the Howard Hughes organihe got in touch with Edward P. ion during his 1969 campaign Morgan, a fellow lawyer who represented some of Mr. Hughes's interests here.

he New York Times reported terday that Richard G. Danan official of Mr. Nixon's 8 campaign who is now an ployee of Mr. Hughes bad i the committee in a secret sion Dec. 18 that Mr. Nixon I personally asked him to demine the willingness of the ionaire industrialist to conoute to his campaign.

We have denied the whole gag." Gerald L. Warren, dep-White House press secretary, l yesterday. "We have denied the President diacuesed th Mr. Dannerl a possible tribution of any amount from

Senate source, however, said t Mr. Danner's testimony re-ed to a meeting, probably in shington, of himself, Mr. on and Charles G. (Bebe) at which the possibility of a thes donation was raised by . . 1 Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rebozo.

> Accounts Differ either man, the sources said, tioned a specific amount that aid be solicited from Mr. thes, according to Mr. Dan-'s account. Other reports yeslay described Mr. Nixon as ing auggested the figure of

F A fir. Danner, who manages the Vegas, said in a prepared yesterday that "Mr. on did not ask me to raise 000 or any other amount n Mr. Hughes nr anyone else." ports of the Nixon solicits. he said. "are not correct ruse the reporters were misled unidentified sources' on the i of the Watergate commitwho chose to leak distorted false versions of my testi-

> old of Mr. Danner's denial. Senate source said: "What

ighes Mining Barge ported at Nicaragua

IANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 17 'I).—Howard Hughes's 300long submersible barge—to used in mining the ocean floor manganese—has apparently wed off Nicaragua's Pacific st from San Francisco, radio Orte said.

mateur radio operators said y heard radio messages from Hughes headquarters ship mar Explorer and another se saying that the ships would a million gallons of fuel. sel believed to be towing the ge saying that the ships would

dismiss for the second time the Senate Watergate committee's civil suit sgainst Mr. Nixon. The order affirming its right to subpoena White House documents and directing the President to

jurisdiction over the person of Richard M. Nixon in this action, elther individually or as President of the United States.

Sirica dismissed the commitsubsequently approved a bill granting that jurisdiction

A spokesman for Common Cause said of its subpoena: "This is not a suit between branches of government, and we are seeking political documents, not govern-mental documents. Therefore,

Subpoenas euch as the ones is-sued today are routine in euch cases during the discovery stage of a suit, in which lawyers are gathering information from witnesses who are under oath, al-though not actually in the court-room. The unusual, although not unprecedented, aspect is send-ing one to a president.

summons. In that case, it would be up to the judge to issue any further orders,

Mr. Morgan recalled in a tele-

phone interview yesterday that Mr. Danner, with whom he had

served in the PBI during World

War II, approached him some-

time between Aug. 8, 1968, when

Mr. Nixon received the Republi-

can party's presidential nomina-

Mr. Morgan said that he was

asked whether Mr. Hughes would

be "interested" in contributing

to the Nixon campaign, and ha

told Mr. Denner that he would

find out. He said he then spoke

whom other sources identified as

Robert Maheu, Mr. Maheu bas

since filed a libel suit against

Mr. Morgan said he was told

by Mr. Maheu that Mr. Hughes

making a [campaign] contribu-

tion" to Mr. Nixon provided that

that he made the contribution."

Watergate committee that he

delivered one \$50,000 payment to

Mr. Rebozo in July of 1970, and

a second \$50,000 payment in August, 1970—17 months after he

was hired by the Hughes organi-

placed the Hughes money in a

safe-deposit box in the Key

Biscayne, Fla. bank which he heads, and held it there for three

years because the Hughes-Maheu

dispute had made him wary of

handing it over to Mr. Nixon's

re-election campaign committee.

He has said that he returned the

Hughes Refuge Issue

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP).

Prime Minister Lynden O.

Pindling of the Bahamas said

yesterday that Mr. Hughes could

he extradited if there were evi-

dence that he had violated U.S.

But Mr. Pindling said that

there are no immediate extradi-

tion plans. The billionsire mov-

ed to the Bahamas shortly be-

fore being indicted last month in

Nevada over his acquisition of

Air West, a regional airline. He

and three co-defendants have

been ordered to appear for ar-

Mr. Pindling was here to ad-

dress the World Affairs Council.

A Bahamian court has refused to

extradite millionaire Robert L.

Vesco to the United States on a

wire-fraud charge relating to

raignment Jan. 25 in Reno.

stock-fraud laws.

stocks.

money in June of last year.

Mr. Rebozo has said that he

Mr. Danner reportedly told the

people [in the campaign]

are meaningful recognize

would be favorably disposed to

a Hughes representative,

months later.

Mr. Hughes.

with

and his election three

A government source said that an IRS investigator was credited with eracking the case and re-ceived an award last month for "noteworthy contributions to the effectiveness and efficiency of the Department of the Treasury."

IRS spokesmen refused to say whether the award to the agent, William J. Schaefer, was in fect connected with the Nixon tax returns or to provide any other details of the case.

Under Threat of Firing

-An Internal Revenue Service

employee, tracked down by inves-tigators as the individual who

leaked information about Presi-

dent Nixon's income tax returns to a newspaper, quit his job under threat of being fired, IRS offi-

The former employee, whom the officials refused to identify, also faced possible criminal charges for his action, but the Justice Department, after studying the case, decided against prosecution, spokesmen said.

Photocopies Traded

According to other sources, investigators solved the mystery by tracing photocopies of the Nixon tax records to the machine which produced them at the IRS National Computer Center in Martinsburg, W. Va.

The IRS said disclosure of information about individual tax returns is illegal and offenses are routinely investigated.

Publication of details of Mr. Nixon's tax returns by the Providence, R.L. Journal-Bulletin on Oct. 3 was a key development in controversy over the President's income taxes.

The newspaper, quoting what they said were documents provided by government sources, reportof \$1,670 in federal income taxes 1970 and 1971 on reported total income of \$535,326.

The White House said originally that the IRS audited Mr. Nixon's tax returns for those two years and ordered no change, but the IRS announced earlier this month that it is reopening the case. The Journal-Bulletin has refused to give any information on

bow it ubtained the presidential tax records, which like all other individual tax returns are privileged under federal law. Another source familiar with the case said the IRS employee who saw Mr. Nixon's records was

so incensed over what he found that he decided to make the de-

High Court Backs Prisoners' Voting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (WP). States may not deny voting privileges to prison inmates who are otherwise eligible to vote, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. Its 7-2 decision held that states must permit absentee balloting or find some other way to let prisoners vote unless they are disqualified for some other rea-

The most common reason for disenfranchising a citizen—conviction of a felony-was not involved in the high court case from Rochester, N.Y. It involved 72 would-be voters serving misdemeanor sentences or held for trial because they lacked bail money. The issue of a felon's voting rights is before the court in a pending case from California. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in the court's opinion that New York's election law is "wholly arbitrary" in its discrimination among persons eligible to vote. Some inmates of Monroe County's fail-those whose homes are in other counties-are given absentee

ballots but inmates from Monroe

County are not allowed to vote.

To Give Equal IRS Agent Traced as Source Rights to Men Of Nixon Tax Leak Quits Post DES MOINES, lowa Jan. 17 (AP).—A group of lowa

Iowans Move

status of men and to provide

by law for the observance of

Father's Day as well as

Rep. George Knoke of Council Bluffs said it is un-

fair for Iowa to maintain a

Commission on the Status of

Women, as it has done for

years, and not have e similar

commussion to fight for male

Rep. Robert Krause of Fenton said Iowa law "authorizes

and directs" the governor to

issue an annual proclamation

urging Iowans to fly the

American flag on Mother's

Day but not on

Father's Day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP). tails public in defiance of IRS
-An Internal Revenue Service regulations. legislators are trying to strike a blow for equal rights for Meanwhile Rcp. Charles A. Vanik, D., Ohio, said that he has indications of a widespread move-The legislators filed bills in the lowa House this week to ment by taxpayers to stretch their deductions and exemptions create a commission on the

Reliability of Tape Records

Rep. Vanis, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said the result could be a loss to the Treasury of bil-lions of dollars.

because of what be called Presi-

dent Nixon's "unfortunate exam-

NEW ORLEANS JAM-About 30 of some 130 barges which broke their monrings

during fog on the Mississippi River Tuesday were trapped between the bank and

an nifshnre drilling platform. Others drifted through the port of New Orleans,

eausing slight damage, and forcing the temporary elusure of the only bridge lead-

ing directly to the downtown part of the city. The Cnast Guard rnunded up barges.

"During the period of the [cougressional] recess," he said in a statement, "I have had extensive communications which indicate a widespread intention to follow the pattern of the President of the United States' with respect to income taxes.

"If the President can get away with it, other citizens feel they have an equal right to stretch their deductions, to stretch their exemptions, to stretch their write-

the presidential tapes.

chief HR. Haldeman

walt, a Secret Service technician,

about the records he had of wbo

had received and returned tapes.

notation showing that presidential

aids Stephen B. Bull had received

tapes on July 10, 1973. Mr. Bull

subsequently turned those tapes

over to former White House staff

was caused by at least five sena-

notation indicating the tapes were

returned two days later, aeked Mr. Zumwalt, "Would you show

us where you have documentation

Not Indicated Here'

"It's not indicated on here,"

Pointing to a reference to remo-

val of a second batch of tapes,

an admission from Mr. Zumwalt

that he had no documentation to

prove they were returned on the

he had once suggested that the White House taping system be im-

proved but that be later told a

Secret Service inspector that the

project was "put on a hold basis"

after the discovery of the Water-

Signature on Receipt

that it was he who signed

Stephen Bull's name to a receipt

for the UHER 5000 tape recorder

delivered to Rose Mary Woods,

President Nixon's secretary, on

Mr. Zumwalt said the machine

was purchased that day because

an aide mistakenly reported

there were no machines with

nedals in the Secret Service

In fact, he testified, there were

Mr. Zumwalt acknowledged

Mr. Zumwalt also testified that

Mr. Ben-Veniste once again drew

on had caused the erasures

for that fect?"

Mr. Zumwalt said.

Zumwalt replied.

date shown.

gate break-in.

Mr. Ben-Veniste pointed to a

Questioned in Sirica's Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP). one else hed signed his name to -An assistant special prosecutor, the receipt. Richard Ben-Veniste, today ques-Tomorrow, the nanel of electioned the reliability of Secret tronics experts who testified on Service records showing who in the 18 1/2-minute tape gap will return to Judge John J. Sirica's the White House had access to asked Raymond C. Zumexamination by White House

Selection of Panel

The panel was selected, according to a source, by mutuel agree-ment on both eides, despite the statement Tuesday by White House lawyer Jemes D. St. Clair that "I'm going to talk to my own experts."

One of the tapes of a Nixon-The panel members are Rich-Haldeman conversation—has an 18 1/2-minute gap that a panel of ard H. Bolt, chairman of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., Camelectronic experts has testified bridge, Mass.; Prof. Thomas G. Stockham jr. of the University of Utah; Mark R. Weiss, vicerate erasure and re-recording operations. The White House flat-ly denied yesterday that Mr. Nixpresident of Federal Scientific Corp., New York City: James R. Flanagan, head of the Acoustic Mr. Ben-Veniste, pointing to a Research Department at feil Laboratories, Murray Hill N. J.: Franklin Cooper, president of Haskins Laboratories, New Haven. Conn., and John G. McKnight, consultant to the Scully-Metrotech Division of Dictaphone Corp. in California.

"Can you tell us how you know?" Mr. Ben-Veniste asked. "I probably just remembered it, 9 U.S. Companies Accused of Bias that would be my guess." Mr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Reuters) -A church coalition group called on nine big U.S. companies yes-terday to stop discriminating against women and minorities, and threatened to use their investment nower to back the de-

The Church Project on Equal Employment Opportunity, a coalition of Protestant and Catholic denominations, put the demand to such giants as IBM and General Motors, in which the churches hald stock worth over

A stockholders' resolution on discriminatory policles was also to be filed with Ford, Xerox, General Electric, Goodyear, Poleroid, Sears and Kraftco, a project spokesman said, calling on the corporations to disclose data on company positions held by women and blacks, and to list their policies and programs to achieve equal employment opportunity.

47 Park Street trom: Michael Terry. Manager 47 Perk St., Lendon WI., England Mayfair London

U.S. Judge Says Organization Justified

Rights of Homosexuals on Campus Upheld

CONCORD. N.H., Jan. 17 (AP), that Federal Judge Bownes has to the ultimate destruction of the basic American belief in the university campus, which in justice, itself is horrible.

Tam studying the gay opinion —A federal judge has ruled that homosexual student groups can hold social activities on campus like other student clubs, under protection of the First and 14th

U.S. District Judge Hugb Bownes issued the decision res-terday in a suit brought by the Gay Students Organization—GSO—against Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the University of New Hampshire.

Gov. Thomson sald the decision was a "tragedy."

The university trustees banned the group's social activities in November after Gov. Thomson raised a furor over a dance the group held on campus.

Gov. Thomson called the party a speciacle and said the trustees should reverse an eerlier decision which gave the group official rec-ognition as a student organiza-

After copies of the homosexuel magazine Pag Rag were distributed at a GSO performance of the gay play "Coming Out" in De-cember, Gov. Thomson threaten-ed to veto state funds for the

university. "A state university may not be blackmailed into depriving its students of their constitutional rights," Judge Bownes said in his

He said the university has the right to restrict the homosexual club if members incite violence or commit crimes. But he said the university presented no evidence that the club had done anything illegal.

David Hamlin of the New Hampshire Civil Libertles Union, which brought the sult for the GSO, said Judge Bownes's decision was the country's first broad decision on the rights of bomo-sexoal student groups. Gov. Thomson issued the fol-lowing statement:

"The tragedy of the unfortu-nete gay decision is not so much

White House Help In Talk on Nixon Revealed by Ford

He said he put the Atlantic City, N.J., speech into final form after the White House speech-writers prepared an original draft from ideas he had given them. Originally, Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, had discounted the possibility of White House collaboration. However, he said yesterday: "I have checked it thoroughly and at the request of the Vice-President, the White House speech-writers did assist him in formulating ideas be wanted to put

Mr. Ford assailed Mr. Nixon's critics and accused them of weging a massive propaganda campaign" in their drive to impeach him. Mr. Ford told newsmen yesterday that "even if you take the worst side" of the latest tape disclosure, "It doesn't justify

BELFAST Jan 17 (UPI) -Two men burst into a rural pub and fired a machine-gun burst into four men drinking around a turf fire, killing one and wounding the three others. In another village gunman killed a part-time

The machine-gun attack occurred in Francie Boyle's Bar, a Catholic pub in Cappah, 40 miles north of Belfast.

The part-time soldier, a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, died in the village of Tril-ilck, 38 miles south of Londonderry. He had just stepped from a bus when he was killed.

Vienna Blacked Out By Ice-Broken Line

VIENNA, Jan. 17 (AP).-International and local trains stopped, public transport came to a halt, people were trapped in elevetors and there was a general confusion as all of Vienna and parts of two adjoining provinces were hit by a power blackout in the predawn hours today.
Officials said the blackout was

due to an ice-broken long-distance power line. The blackout began at 4:50 a.m. Eight hours later some semblance nf normal service was being restored but damaged signals led to major traffic jams.

IN N.Y.C. ldea. for Men, Women and Students Write or phone to FREE BROCHURE EAST END BOTEL. 541 F. 10 St., N.Y.C. 1802L Phone: (212) 1E 5-5600.

"The real tragedy is that we with the attorney general and the

have a judge like Judge Bownes, whose social opinions are being what actions may be open to forced on a reluctant citizenry the governor in this matter,"

Were Used to Sway '72 Vote Frederic V. Malck, who is still

campalgn.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 17.—Vice-President Ford said that the final form of a speech he gave which defended Presi-dent Nixon was his own although White House speechwriters pre-pared the original draft. Mr. Ford, who is visiting his

home town, said that while he has his own staff, including speechwriters, he has regularly had speeches drafted by writers at the White House.

In the Farm Bureau speech,

I Slain, 3 Hurt In Ulsier Attack

NEW YORK CITY EAST END HOTEL Where Ynu Can Live on LESS THAN S7 A DAY WITH 10 MEALS WEEFLY BEST VALUE

Nixon Aide Admits Grants

a key White House aide, has acknowledged that he drafted and monitored a secret plan in 1972 to aim multimillion-dollar federal grante where they would win votes for President Nixon's re-election.

According to documents before the Senate Watergate committee, Mr. Malck took credit in June, 1972, for the program of "hm-proving departmental responsiveness in support of the Pres-ident's re-election," and for the following bureaucratic maneuvers:

 A grant for migrant workers in Texas was switched, at the request of Sen. John Tower, D., Tenas, from an anti-administra-tion group to one that was considered favorable to the Nixon

● A suit by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the University of Texas alleging discrimination in faculty personnel policy was quashed—also at the urging of Scn. Tower, himself a candidate for re-election in 1972. The suit, Mr. Malek wrote in a memorandum dated June 7, 1972, would bave had "a serious negative impact in a key

 A federal investigation was canceled and subpoenaed books were returned to a Philadelphia local of the Dock and Wharf Builders' Union—a turnabout that Mr. Malek described at the time as "very helpful to the ad-ministration in impacting on the blue-collar vote."

Mr. Malek, a speciol assistant to President Nixon in 1972, is to President Nixon in 1972, is now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. Commenting on newspaper disclosures of his campaign memorandums, Mr. Malek insisted the "responsiveness" project was designed neither to buy votes nor to put improper political presidence on covernment agencies. tures on government agencies.
The program was ordered, he

RCA Plans to Use Solar Energy in Building in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (NYT).— The RCA Corp. announced yesterday that it will construct a 12-story addition to the RCA Building in Rockeleller Center that will use solar energy heat here for the first time. The eddition to the 70-story

RCA Building will serve as a management conference center for the giant communication concern which had considered moving its corporate staff out of the city. The addition to the building will cost about \$6 million, RCA officials said.

The building will make use of panels on its solid exterior surfaces to capture solar energy in the form of radiant heat, which will be stored and used to substitute for other forms of

RCA officials were unable to estimate the extent of potential savings, as it is still in the design stage. Such systems have been put to limited use in some prirate residences but have not vet found wide commercial appli-

Scientists Plan Vitamin C Study

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuters).-An international meeting of scientists will be held here April 2 and 3 to examine the benefits and possible harmful effects of vitamin C, it was announced to-

The symposium at the National College of Food Technology was organized against a background of disagreement and conflicting claims about buman require-meots of the vitamin, which is most commonly found in citrus frult. Some scientists, most notably

U.S. Nobel Prize-winning phys icist Dr. Linus Pauling, claim therapeutic results from large dosages of the vitamin. Others believe such doses could ceuse metabolic damage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (NYT). sald, by H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff ousied last spring in the Watergate elfair. The results of the program, Mr. Malek added, had been over-stated—"fluffed up a little bit." he said—to please Mr. Kaldeman,

"I am studying the gay opinion

When he first outlined the roject on March 17, 1972, Mr. Malek noted that the Department of Commerce had already begun making certain grants for White

Political Benefits

"Politically these actions have been most beoeficial," Mr. Maich wrote, "Nevertheless, in spite of this achievement, the potential is much greater. In the Com-merce Department, for example, there is nearly \$700 million in funds remaining in this fiscal year which could be redirected

in some manner." Most other executive departments, his memo added, citing program after program, had flexible fonds. Even if only 5 percent of this amount can be rechanneled to impact more directly on target groups or geographic areas," he wrote, "it would be a substential increase over the current efforts."

U.S. Reports Drop in Use Of Electricity

By Gene Smith NEW YORK, Jan, 17 INYTO-

Nationwide consumption of electricity appears to be running below its normally expected rate of growth by as much as 10 percent, industry figures indicate.

Weekly statistics released yesterday by the Edison Electric Iustitute placed power output in the 48 mainland states at just under 36.6 billion kilowatt hours for the week ended Jan. 12. That was the list reach of dar 12. That was the first week of daylight saving time and the production of electricity was 41 percent less than in the same week a year ago.

Normally, the industry's output grows at an annual rate of about 7 percent, but the combination grams, voltage reductions and imposition of daylight saving time has changed this.

Just bow much of this reduction was directly attributable to daylight saving time is difficult to pinpoint, because other factors, including temperature, weather and industrial output, can change the weekly figures.

The Consolidated Edison Co. of New York said it could not guess the effect of daylight saving time on its output because it has been under a 3 percent voltage reduc-tion since Dec. 24. Monday, lt increased this to 5 percent to conserve fuel.

A recent power industry study predicted that the average residential user would save 29 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year once the extra hour of daylight took effect. This would amount to 0.4 percent of normal usage.

A check yesterday of utilities across the country produced no startling reports of savings. However the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. reported that it expected to reduce its annual nower load by 0.3 percent this year.

"That would figure out to roughly 36,000 tons of coel," 2 company spokesman said.



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storeroom on Oct. 1.

storeroom.

four UHER 5000 machines in the Mr. Bull testifled yesterday that he delivered the recorder to Miss Woods but said that somePage 4-Friday, January 18, 1974

The Pentagon Spying Case

What follows is a summary of those intricate and intriguing news accounts that have appeared in the last few days and dealt with a strange internecine conflict within the administration.

In mid-1971, the military command in the Pentagon, apparently feeling closed out of the President's tightly held major diplomatic initiatives, arranged on its own to get certain documents and notes of meetings from the White House. Some of this material seems to have found its way to columnist Jack Anderson. When Anderson published an account of a National Security Council meeting on the Indo-Pakistani war in December, 1971, an angry Henry Kissinger-he was then Mr. Nixon's national security adviser in the White House-ordered an investigation of the leak. The "plumbers." established some months earlier, turned to the task and found a "ring" of military personnel taking unauthorized information from Mr. Kissinger's files and meetinge.

What then happened to those somehow involved? One junior person reportedly attempted "blackmail" by threatening to expose the operation to public view if he were not given a "very high post"; ha did not get such a post bnt was not disciplined and was kept on in the government. The Joint Chiefs of Staff liaison at the NSC, a rear admiral, was given a new and important Pentagon position; he denies involvement. A clerical aide, a yeoman, was transferred; he says he promised the Navy "to never talk about what happened." A supposed recipient of the information, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, who is the country's top military officer, was reappcinted to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs; he denies any link to unauthorized information "from Mr. Kissinger'e office."

As for Mr. Nixon, for 18 months, ever since the existence of the "plumbere" came to light, he has resisted investigation of them on grounds that disclosure would harm the "national security." A number of officials now privately say that the Pentagon spying case is what he had particularly in mind. In its single public comment on the Pentagon spying case, made last Friday in response to the first limited press reports on it, the White House did not explicitly acknowledge even that a charge of Pentagon spying had beeu made. Rather, the statement singled ont "deliberate leaks to the media of extremely sensitive information of interest to other nations" and said "the source of these leaks was a low-level employee [apparently the reoman] whose clerical tasks gave him access to highly classified information."

(Columnist Anderson denies the yeoman was his source.) Further disclosures would be "inappropriate," the White House sald. "It may be that at a later time the facts can be made public without detriment to the national interest."

In brief: The Pentagon spied on Mr. Kissinger. When the operation came to light inside the government, it was covered up: the principals were given minimal or no reason for personal embarrassment, and preemptive disclosure of the matter was made to key legislators complete with the usual "national accurity" argument for maintaining the strictest secrecy. Now that the operation has come to public attention, the White House is trying to breeze right by.

No doubt this is not the full story. It is enough to make plain, however, that the "villain" of this piece, as of so many others. is President Nixon's obsession with secrecy, rationalized without warrant or compelling justification as an imperative of "national security." In making his openings to Peking and Moscow and in searching for a way out of Vletnam, he had a broad choice between soliciting, on the one hand, the understanding and support of the executive branch bureaucracy-and, in their respective times and ways, the Congress and the public-and, on the other hand, conducting a lone operation. Mr. Nixon chose the latter course. Did he think the Pentagon would sabotage his diplomacy? Even for a President with Mr. Nixon's savvy for the possibilities of political ambush from the right, this seems an exaggerated not to say offensive consideration. Whatever his reason, his choice led in this instance to a shabby espionage operation that induces one not so much to gasp as to cringe. Discovery of the operation led all too inevitably to a coverup-and perhaps not only between the President and the Pentagon. Mr. Kissinger offered the Senate seemingly categorical assurances that he had no knowledge of the intelligence activities of David Young, his former side who-according to the new reports-ran the investigation, which Kissinger ordered, that unearthed the Pentagon plot. These assurances look very strange now.

None of us needed at this time yet another demonstration of the dangers of running the presidency as though it were a game of solitaire. Quite enough damage to U.S. institutions and U.S. values has already been done. But we keep learning more and it is still not possible to tell when the lesson will

THE WASHINGTON POST.

What's the U.S. Doing in Thailand?

An extraordinary instance of American over-reaching has just come to light in Thailand. It involves the CIA, an agency so habituated at least in Thailand-to acting like a sovereign state that it seems to have been unable to adjust to the winds of Thai change. It seems that a CIA agent sent a letter to the new premier, who came to power last fall replacing the generals identified with a close military link to the United States. Signing the name of a Communist insurgent leader in Sakhon Nakhon Province, the agent sounded out the premier on his interest in opening talks with insurgents. The letter's internal inconsistencies struck Thai officials, they now say. Since it had been sent by registered mail, it was easily traced to the CIA office in a particular province. The government then evidently leaked the story to the Thai press, which gave it a play worthy of the outrageousness of the event itself, "Really bad," the premier summed up.

The newly-posted American ambassador. William R. Kintner, was forced to acknowledge and apologize for this "regrettable and unauthorized initiative." "No American official is to be involved in any activity which conid be interpreted as interference in Thai internal affairs." he announced. Yet this hardly puts the matter to rest. Is it more heilevable that the agent was acting on his own or that, unmasked, his operation-whatever its purpose-was simply repudiated? Since CIA activities in Thailand are supposed to be confined to providing technical intelligence assistance to Thais, how is it that the CIA appears to have set up what the Thai press calls "operation units in various areas"? The CIA's indiscretion

"demonstrates to the people that the United States is involved in the fight to suppress the Communist terrorists," the Bangkok radio noted, and thus it compromises the Thai government claim that the insurgents, hnt not the government, lack independence and sovereignty. How could the CIA be insensitive to the central political value of this claim in a struggle against what is said to be a foreign-supported insurgency?

The most troubling aspect of this incident, however, goes beyond the damage that may have been done to U.S.-Thai relations. Just how deeply is the United States "involved in the fight to suppress the Communist terrorists," in the Bangkok radio's words? A Senate staff report issued last June stated that there were 545 Americans working in That counterinsurgency within the U.S. Military Assistance Command. But if, as the Thai counterinsurgency chief now says, "It hae especially been the principle; of this program] that the fight to suppress the Communists is the Thai people's affair," then what are all those Americans doing, whether they are inside or outside the CIA? The new That leadership, by publicizing and protesting the affair of the letter, indicates its own decision to put some nationalistic distance between itself and Thailand'e former American patrons. This is an understandable choice flowing from the winding down of the American role in all of Indochina. The Thais, who live there, are adjusting. But we Americans still have questions of our own to ask about any residual counterinsurgency role. It sounds too much like-one hesitates to say the word-Viet-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

'Anti-Japanese Demonstrations

Even if the bitter unfortunate memory of Japan's occupation of these Southeast Asian nations during World War II has all but faded, the prevalent economic grievances could touch off an atavistic wave of anti-Japanese rage in the areas. Fortunately, there has been an intensifying call among the Japanese themselves for a serious soul-

searching and re-examination of Japan's policy toward the less developed members of the Asian community. Its enormous economic potential has already made Japan a big power economically, if not politically and militarily, which makes it a matter of duty for Japan to substantially increase its economic contributions to the common progress

of the Asian region. —From the Korea Herald (Seoul).

In the International Edition

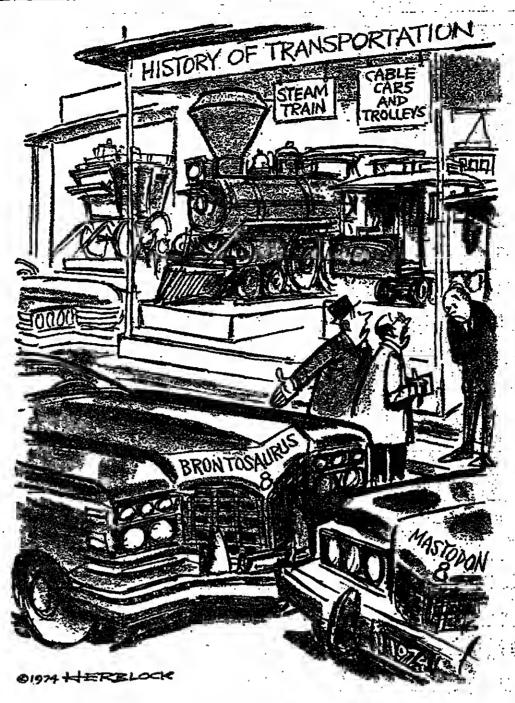
Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 18, 1899 CADIZ. Spain-The coffin containing the remains of Christopher Columbus has been opened. It was found to contain some 30 bones and a few ashes. It was then closed and taken on board the dispatch boat, Giralda, which leaves tomorrow for Seville, where the remains will be received with ceremony and transferred to the cathedral. Meanwhile, in an entirely unrelated affair, the rumor persists that ecveral of the ministers in the Spanish government will resign in the very near future.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-A new serum with a gratifying tendency to isolate the scarlet fever germ and which may ultimately eliminate the danger of death from the disease has been discovered by Dr. A.R. Dochez, Dr. Dochez told a Society of Experimental Blology meeting yesterday that for the moment be was pleased with the results but wanted to be extremely guarded in bis etatements for fear of raising fairs hopes. But he did describe a great number of successful experiments at Yale University.

January 18, 1834



'What Can You Do for Us on a Trade-In?'

Prosecutor Jaworski's Duty

By Anthony Lewis

evidence—are excluded from the

secrecy imposed on grand jurors and lawyers by Rule 6 (E) of the

Pederal Rules of Criminal Pro-

The issue was authoritatively

were presently being, examin-

Thus the House Judiciary Com-

Political Intrigue

the year of "political intrigue"

par excellence, as embodied in the Watergate Affair, as many jour-

nelists would have us believe, I

am drawn to ponder over the

political wisdom of ancient India. In the "Mahabharata," a

compiled work extending from 400 BC to AD 400, there is found

to world rulers who desire success

in the arens of political leader-

rests upon the presuppositi

Although such political advice

"the law of the fish," as best ex-

pressed in the proverh "The blg ones eat the little ones," neverthe-

less. "The Seven Ways to Ap-

proach a Neighbor," in light of

the Watergate Affair, seems rele-

vant to our contemporary political

life. The principles are as fol-

1. "Conciliatory conduct"-The

uncovering of Watergate evoked

from the President both surprise

and the promise to get at the bot-

2. "Aggressive behavior as au-

thoritative response to a threat"

-This is best seen in the Presi-

dent's refusal to submit the re-

quested tapes, and particularly in

the dismissal of Archibald Cox.

of financial payments to the

"phimbers" for their work is suf-

4. "Sowing dissension in an

enemy's party"-This was the

very essence of the Watergate Af-

fair, which ruptured confidence in

the democratic process of govern-

5. "Deceit and trickery"-This

is reflected in the attempted

cover-up of the Watergate Ai-

6. Neglecting or ignoring be-

havior -This is the procedure of

taking no account of, or regarding

as insignificant, a particular ac-

tactic in declaring that the se-

riousness and extent of the Wa-

tion. This was the President's

3. "Bribery"-The arrangement

tom of the issue.

Upon reflecting upon 1973 as

ed by a grand jury.

decided in a 1960 case before the Court of Appeals for the Second

cedure.

WASHINGTON-Lest July 23, in a letter to Sen. Sam Ervin, President Nixon said that the White House tapes would remain "under my sole persocal control." When some tapes were subsequently subpoensed, there was a legal obligation to preserve that evidence even while the subpoens was contested. Experts have now found that a critical portion of one tape was erased by at least five separate manual

with this apparent destruction of evidence falls on the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski. His staff is examining witnesses in court now, and he will probably begin a grand jury investigation. Whatever may be discovered, Jaworski. faces hard decisions.

If the president of a large corporation publicly stated that he had "sole personal control" of subpoensed evidence in an anti-trust case, he might be legally responsible if en orderling was found to have tampered with it. But this is the President of the United States.

If Jaworski concludes that there was tampering, does he proceed against Richard Nixon for contempt of court? Ask the grand jury to indict him? Refer the evidence to the House Judi-ciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry?

On His Own

What this example indicates is that Leon Jaworski faces quesof a kind that few prosecutors have ever had to sider. And he must decide them largely on his own, without the broad consultation that a lawyer would often seek on hard prob-

"I don't mind telling you," Jaworski said in a conversation the other day. "I feel lonesome But he added that sometimes." he didn't "sit around and ago-

One thing immediately apparent about Jaworski is that he has a deep respect for the presidency. Discussing the qu whether a president can be indicted before impeachment, he said first that the law was not clear ou the issue and then asked: "Are you going to forget the consequences in this world we live in now?"

But it would be equally wrong to think that he would act so as to immunise this President from being called to account for wrongdoing. Some voiced that concern after Jaworski said he felt he could not turn over to the House Judiciary Committee material that he had obtained from the White House for use before grand juries.

Maintain Secrecy

In discussing that problem, he made clear that his main concarn was with a presecutor's obligation to maintain grand jury secrecy. Witnesses have no such obligation, and courts have considerable discretion to release grand jury evidence.

The committee's recourse lies in asking for it by a proper legal proceeding," Jaworski said, "either at the White House or the court." Other legal scholars pointed out that a person saked to give evidence in a valid legal proceed-ing has no right to resist on the ground that he has given the same evidence to a grand fury.

In fact, witnesses the sources of

mittee, if it obtains the necessary subpoens power, could seek tapes and documents from the White House, and the grand jury issue would be no bar. But Nixon's

Circuit, U.S. vs. Interstate Dress Carriers Inc. There the Justice Department had asked to examine and copy some company records that had been presented to a grand jury in a separate proceed-The court-composed of Judges J. Edward Lumbard, Charles E. Clark and Henry J. Friendlydismissed the company's objec-tions. Judge Lumbard wrote:

Delays Seen judicial proceeding. Does Jaworski have evidence now that links Nixon to the When testimony or date is sought for its own sake-for its intrinsic value in the furtherance of a lawful investigationthan to learn what took place before a grand jury, it is not a valid defense to disclosure that the same information was revealed to a grand jury or that the same documents had been,

lawyers would doubtless try to raise other objections, at least delaying the impeachment inquiry. The question then would be whether the committee could get the material directly from the.

court, by order of Judge John J. Sirica: Rule 6(E) says a judge preliminary to or in connection with a jodicial proceeding." The terms of the House committee's subpoens power should therefore treat impeachment, or the subsequent Senate trial, as a form of

crimes of Watergate? Of course he would not say. But his evi-dent concern with the problem of indictment and/or impeachmeet of a president leads one to infer that there must be such evidence. He said only that material obtained from White House files had included some meaningful and highly relevant."

tergate Affair was not realized

by him until the spring of 1973

which resulted eventually in the

dismissal of suspected key people

7. "Conjuring or juggling"-

This denotes a strategy designed

to create as the appearance of

things that do not exist which

may be reflective in the Presi-

dent's countermove of "Operation

In short, the President's total

maxim from this same ancient

I would like to leave "nneritical"

maxim from this Indian manual

gets rough. I get tough." . then.

in India's ancient words. "The last

word of social wisdom is, never

The Same Boat

Isn't the time coming when we

must begin to regard the earth's

rapidly dwindling resources as

belonging to all-rather than to

those relatively temporary govern-

ments which, at this short mo-

ment of geological time, happen

to control those parcels of land

Why should these vital energy

sources, formed over the cons, (without the help of men or their

creeds), be allowed to be used as

wespons by anyone in what

amounts, to gangster-like extor-

tion? If this current, inten-

tions live induced shortage of fuel

(with its inevitable, ruinous in-

flation as a nonoptional extra)

all are indeed in the same boat!

Prague.

teaches us anything, it is that we

GENE DEITCH

under which they lie?

DATIT A. ANDERSON.

nt, "When the going

to be cruel be cruel."

The Hague.

Candor."

from the White House staff.

Letter from Moscow

Solzhenitsyn Furor: Revealing Old Facts

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW-In the last few days Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has been publicly and officially abused and castigated like no Soviet citizen in recent memory. He has been accused of crimes and transgressions which have sent many lesser-known men to Soviet prisons for long terms. He has been dismissed as a literary traitor. Every newspaper in this country, it seems, has joined in the

condemnation. Soviet radio and television echo it. Solzhemitsyn is the big news of the day, not only in the West, where his new book. "The Gulag Archipelago." is the subject of unprecedented blicity, but in his own country

What does it all mean? What is the importance of this man and his books? Does the furor over Solzhemitsyn reveal something new about the Soviet Union -its history or its present?

Any answers to these questions must be tentative, but there are some answers. The fundamental point, certainly, is that the Solthenitsyn furor is not a revela-tion. Rather it is a vehicle for revealing in unusually clear detail-many old facts.

A Unique Figure Solzhenitsyn himself is a unique figure—"our only living classic," as the poet Yevgeni Yeviushenko (now an orthodox spokesman for the status quo) once described him Solzhenitsvn is not representative of Soviet literature, or even of the disaffected intelligentsia. Ha is more outspoken, more bitter, more courageous in his convictions than any man of talent in the Soviet Union in modern times.

Many Soviet writers and officials would accept that charac-terization without regarding it as a compliment to Solzhenitsyn, He is not universally loved and admired the way, for instance, Boris Pasternal was. He is too bold and too self-confident, too ahrasive and too frank for that.

Moreover, he is an unremitting pessimist about the Soviet Union a posture that sets bim against those with a normal quotient of himan optimism. He seems to see no ray of hope. He thinks that literature must preserve what politics has destroyed. Solzhepitsyn believes that only literatore-not least his own literature-can preserve the Russia he loves and believes is real.

Solzhenitsyn is unique in another important respect. He is the most famous contemporary writer in the world. His name is better known than that of most political leaders. His fame and his Nobel Prize for Literature give him a special form of protection here.

Dangerous Subject

Solzhenitsyn's preoccupation is the history of modern Russia This is a dangerous subject in the contemporary Soviet Union, because history is not just a branch of academic learning here. It is a tool of political ideology. In the official view, what happened is not so important as what should have happened. Official historians, blithely write that what should have happened actually did happen. Solzbenitsyn replies that this is

a fraud. He challenges the orthodox view of history on its most sensitive points. He writes with

sympathy about Soviet sold who joined the Nazis to fi

against their bomeland. He ch lenges the sacred idea that V dimir I. Lenin was a fauiti saint in men's clothing. He i admit the entire truth she Stelin's dictatorship, and call account those who helped pen trate Stalin's crimes. In all this Solzhenitsvn is figl ing against a deeply imbued or ventional wisdom which-it see

fair to estimate—at least 90 p cent of the Soviet populate accepts unquestioningly. Their no argument here about Legs qualities, about the country heroic struggle in World War: or about the official contents that Stalin was just an aben-tion in the giorious history Soviet Communism.

Yet Solzhenitsyn wants to are all these points and more in society with no tolerance : malcontents, troublemakers free-thinkers. He wants to any about the existence of God w the Pope. The Pope isn't into

Sensitive Nerre

The official reaction to T Gulag Archipelago" suggests wh a sensitive nerve Solzhenitsyn h touched. The unprecedented vi riol directed against him seen above all, an indication of th strength of conformity in the country. The propagandists will have answered Solzhenitsyn tr week have paid scant attentic to facts. Their quotes from I book are generally distorted taken out of context; their a counts of the Western publicit for the book are more emotion. than accurate.

The flavor of the attacks bitter. Private comments by Sc viet journalists and officials at the same. "I have always be Hered one thing," a journali-said this week, "I have elway hated traitors." Could a man b called a traitor for writing; controversial book? This jour nalist had no doubt that he could "It was said a long time ago and correctly: He who isn't will us is against us." So wrote a ordinary citizen about Solzhenit ayn in a letter to Pravda, th official newspaper. Yuri Zhukov Pravda's chief commentator, tok

Western journalists last week that he had received hundred of letters from the general public demanding that Solzhenitsyn be harshly punished. Generalizations are never entirely accurate, but it does secto-fair to say that the Soviet people are a single-minded and touchminded lot. Their sources of information are meager, their paappetite for reveoge and retribution is substantial. The Anglo-Saxon. Judeo-Christian notion o

tolerance has little resonance ir this society. Nor is there a wide spread respect for what Westerners would regard as objective truth. Unswerving loyalty is mos admired. If you're not with us.. Solzhenitsyn himself is not im mune to these Russian traits. H is not a liberal in the Western sense, and not an admirer o pluralism for its own sake. It recent letter he lambaste American politicians making such

a furor over the Watergate, "What did they expect." h wrote, "from a democracy the has no built-in ethical founds tion, a democracy that consti tutes a clash of interests, and n more than interests, a class regulated only by the Constitu tion, without any all-embracin

Different Yet Solzhenitsyn is differen

from the mass of his country

men, not least because he refed

the "all-embracing ethical edifice

that they accept. He rejects

and challenges its foundations.

and periodic storms of contro

versy he has created in the pro

cess are, ironically, not of hi

own making. If the Soviet au

thorities had published all hi

ceivable that Solzhenitsyn word

have become the renowned figur

he is today. Nor could he has

caused the authorities such ser

Again this week the author

ties are insuring even more not

riety for this unique man by the

vitriolic attacks on him. Th

publicity that follows these at

tacks will sell yet more copie

of "The Gulag Archinelago," an

of any subsequent book by So.

zhenitsyn. The authorities kno

all this, but they go on contrit

uting to Solzhenitsvn's fame any

how. That seems to be a reveal

priorities prevailing here.

ous trouble.

books, ignored them and some about their business, it is income and

The international reputation

ethical edifice?"

Joseph Krafte article Reponsibility Yes; Blame, No." (IHT, Jan. 14) is one of the most asionishing examples of the mass media's present total irresponsibility towards all responsible readers. Shame and hisme on

Shame and Blame

TEDDY RENO. Chiasso, Switzerland.

Solzhenitsyn Foes

response to the Watergate Affair Robert G. Kaiser's report (IHT, may be best summarized in a Jan. 11) .that Soviet letter writers want Alexander Solzhework of political advice, "If men think thee soft, they will despise nitsyn and Andrei Sakharov "to be severely punished" is disturbthee. When it is, therefore, time

Those benighted Russian letter writers have never known patriotic Americans with another freedom of speech and thought, or the benefits of citizen con-If, in the paraphrased words of trol of government. Yet their reaction to dissidents and muckrakers sounds very like what an appalling number of Americans said about opponents of the Vietnam war and the reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal I guess we are all brothers under the government, .

SCOTT KEECH. The Hague.

ing indication of the sense c

INTERNATIONAL

Chairman

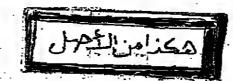
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Katharine Grabam John Hay Whitney

Publisher

Id Faservations of Kohoutek Kaiser upport 'Snowball' Makeup

By Walter Sullivan

outek is a giant snowball, and or impregnated with ormatter and displaying an tail as well as a tail, acand ground observatories. e detection of water vapor

tail, announced yesterday 1e National Aeronautics and Can o Administration; is taken to rm the concept of comets inty snowballs."

ch a view was proposed sevyears ago by Fred L. Whip-etired director of the Smithn Astrophysical Observatory lambridge, Mass. However, is been challenged by some lying sandbanks."

at water vapor is being blown Kohoutek to form Its tail ars to support the snowball cept. Mr. Whipple said that was "extremely gratified" by

inding. added, however, that ha weries of organic matter and n anti-tail.

n ann-tall.

"siling the organic matter (methylide and hydrocyanic acid) is the type detected by radio sions from distant clouds of and gas between the stars.

it may have been picked up as the solar system sailed through one of the interstellar dust clouds. In that case, he said, the radio emissions should become weaker

as the outer layer of the comet boils off. If the organic matter is part of the material from which the comet originally was formed, there will be no weaken-The issue may be settled by the observations now under

The anti-tail has been detected optically by the Skylab astronauts and by infrared scanning at the University of Minnesots Whereas the tail of Kohoutek, as it recedes from the sun, is blown out shead of it by radiation and gas from the sun, the anti-tail points toward the sun.

It presumably is formed of particles shed by the comet that are too heavy to be strongly af-fected by sunlight or the "solar wind" and so trail the comet instead of being blown ahead

While Kohoutek is "the best-observed comet in history." Mr. Whipple said, it is admittedly a disappointment to those who predicted a spectacle. "If you want to have a safe gamble," he "bet on a horse-not a

experts Say Shards in Italy so Not Match Krater in N.Y.

DME, Jan. 17 (NYT).-Two t-appointed experts have dements, obtained in the scan-tomb country near here year, did not "seem" to come the controversial Greek by the Oreek master Eumios - in the Metropolitan enm of Art in New York. n the basis of photographs wing the Metropolitan Mua's krater! before and after

ate Dept. Sees Retaliation by ussians on Kirov

EW YORK, Jan. 17 (NYT). golumbia Artists management'a extellation of an American tour Leningrad's Kirov Ballet this nage the 1974-to-1976 culturalhange agreement between the riet Union and the Unifed.

> spokesman for the depart-Europe Exchanges said yester-

We don't expect retaliation of kind. There is no evidence t they are thinking of retalia-We do expect to receive 10 let groups and to send 10 erican groups to the Soviet on in 1974-76."

the State Department, tha imbia Artists announcement sday that it would not sponsor Kirov tour this summer is dered as "a postponement, a caucellation," because Cohis is still planning to prethe Soviet ballet company in 1977, the spokesman said. stating that Columbia had ded not to present the Kirov this summer because of the xy crisis and other factors. uel Niefeld, vice-president of publiz Artists, had also called move 'a postponement." Yes-ay, Mr. Niefeld repeated his I) repeated his columbia "absoluexpected to bring the Kirov in 1977. Until then, he said, re are no suitable or avail-New York theaters, by which

ean the Metropolitan Opera

se or the New York State

the restoration, the fragments in question do not seem to belong to that vase," the report of the experts said. "Of course, a direct examination would lead to ab-

solute certainty." The tragments were only a part of the investigation to determine whether the Euphronics vase in the Metropolitan had been found in Italy and smuggled

One Exception In their report, the two experts noted that all known Euphronics

vases, with only one exception, had been unearthed in central "To us," the experts stated, "there is almost absolute certainty that Cerveterl is the site

whence the [Metropolitan Mu-seum] krater has come." The American expatriate who sold the vase to the museum for about \$1 million in 1972, Robert E. Hecht jr., was notified yester-

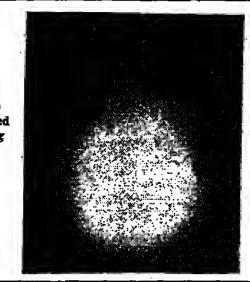
day of the experts' report. This is an important step in the direction of clearing my client's name." Mr. Hecht's lawyer, Gluseppe Lojacono, said. "We shall now be pressing for a speedy [decision] by an investi-gating judge to close the case."

Began Year Aro The Italian police began the investigation a year ago, after being told by informants that the vase had been dug up in Italy. Later, they were told by an admitted bootleg digger of antiquities, Armando Cenere, that he was present when pieces of a vase with figures like the ones on the Metropolitan krater were unearthed in Cerveteri, about 20

miles north of Rome. Mr. Hecht is under investigation by a public prosecutor on suspicion that he received the 2.500-year-old vase from archaeological poachers and smuggled It out of the country in violation of laws protecting Italy's cultural

Rep. Gross to Retire WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UPI). -Rep. H. R. Gross, a Republican congressman from Iowa since 1949, said today he would not seek re-election. Rep. Gross, 74,

A rocketborne camera in Space over New Mexico photographed this glowing hydrogen cloud enveloping comet Kohoutek.



Obituaries

Frederick A. Seaton, 64, Interior Secretary in 1950s

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17 (AP). -Frederick A. Seaton, 64, Secre-tary of the Interior in the Eisenhower administration and a well known Midwest publisher, died last night in a hospital following

a long filmess. Mr. Seaton was actively involved in the effort to persuade Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to seek the presidency and served in various key positions during the general's administration. He was appointed assistant secretary of defense in 1953. In 1955, he became an administrative assistant to Elsenhower, acting as liaison between the White House and Congress.

He was later named a deputy assistant to the President and remained in that post until early 1956, when he was named secretary of the interior. In that post, which ha held through Eisenhower's second term, Mr. Seaton worked to bring Hawaii and Alaska into the Union.

Mr. Seaton's political career began in 1936 when he worked with former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon in the latter's bid for the presidency. He remained active in politics through last year, when ha was chairman of President Nixon's Committee on Timber and the Environment.

Filled Senate Seat Mr. Seaton served from 1945-1947 in the Nebraska Legislature. In 1951, he was named by then Gov. Val Peterson to fill the un-expired term of the late U.S.

Sen, Kenneth Wherry. In 1955, he was mentioned as possible Republican candidate for president and also was considered as a possible Nixon running mate in 1960. He made an unsuccessful bid for the Nebraska

governorship in 1962. In the 1968 presidential cam-paign, Mr. Seaton served as chairman of senior advisers to Mr.

His newspaper interests included ownership of the Hastings (Neb.) Tribune and papers in Alliance, Neb., Sheridan, Wyo., Lead and Deadwood, S.D., Manhattan, Winfield and Coffeyville, Kans. He also had interests in KHAS-TV and KHAS radio in Hastings, and radio stations in Manhattan and Coffeyville. Mr. Seaton was born in Wash-

ington, D.C. Rev. Dr. Angus C. Hull NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (NYT).-The Rev. Dr. Angus C. Hull, 64, executive secretary since 1963 of what is now the American Baptist Churches of Metropolitan New York, died yesterday in Kuickerbocker, N.Y., after a heart

attack. Mr. Hull, who had held a similar post with Cleveland churches affiliated with the American Baptist Convention, was born of missionary parents in Buenos

Siegfried Moses NEW YORK Jan. 17 (NYT) .-

Siegfried Moses, 86, retired con-troller of Israel and since 1955

president of the Leo Baeck Institute, which maintains archives of the history of the German Jews in Jerusalem Landon and New York, died Tuesday in Jeru-

Mr. Moses, a lawyer and industrialist who graduated from the University of Heidelberg, headed the Zionist organization in Germany from 1933, when Hitler eame to power, to 1936, when he emigrated to Palestine.

In Palestine, he became a authority on tax law and in 1949 was appointed Israel's first controller, retiring in 1961. Since 1967 be had headed the Council of Jews from Germany, headquartered in London, and some years ago served as vice-president of the Conference for Material Claims Against Germany.

Mrs. Johanna Reston SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Jan. 17 (NYT),—Mrs. Johanna Reston, 98, mother of James Reston, a vice-president and columnist of The New York Times, died early

Mrs. Reston was born in Stranraer, Scotland, one of eight children of Andrew Irving, a stonemason, and Roseanne Gor-don Irving. Her husband, James Reston St., a machinist, died here in 1960 at the age of 88.

The Restons first came to the United States in 1910, went back Scotland in 1911 and returned to this country in 1920, after World War L. They lived in Dayton, Ohio, from 1920 until 1956, when they moved to California.

Clarence E. Loveĵoy

RED BANK, N.J., Jan. 17 (NYT).—Clarence E. Lovejoy, 73, retired boating editor of The New York Times and editor of the that bear his name, died yester-

day. Mr. Lovelov was director of public relations for the Army's European Theater after the German surrender in 1945.

Mrs. Harry W. Baebr NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (NYT). -Mrs. Hilda Kornmaier Baehr. the widow of Harry W. Bachr. who had been vice-president of the Law & Insurance Lithographic Co., died Tuesday at her home

Mrs. Baehr leaves a son, Harry W. Bachr, an editorial writer for The International Herald Tribune, and a sister, Mrs. Adam

Medical Testing Is New Focus in Skylab-3 Mission

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP) .--Medical experiments have priority in the final weeks of the Skylab-3 mission as the astronauts study what happens to their bodies under record exposure to the weightless space environment. Lt. Cois. Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue and Dr. Edward G. Gibson on Monday surpassed the single-mission en-durance record of 69 days

11 hours nime minutes set last year by the Skylab-2 crew. They are now in new territory, medically, and Flight Director Charles Lewis said that medical checks would be emphasized during the remainder of the planned

84-day flight. Tests on earlier missions show that weightlessness causes the muscles, including the heart, to decondition. Without the con-stant tug of earth's gravity, the heart adapts to a lighter work load as it pumps blood. Muscles in the leg lost several centimaters

Space agency doctors said that the Skylab-2 astronauts, after their long mission, showed a decline in the manufacture of red blood eells and changes in mineral balance and in the muscles of the back. In some cases, several weeks were required for astronauts to return to normal after returning to

French Gas Stations Shut

PARIS, Jan 17 (Reuters).-More than 5,000 French gasoline stations closed down today in a strike by garage owners against tight profit margins and government refusal to halt cut-price gasoline sales. The garage owners' union said the strike was expected to spread to 20,000 of Prance's 50,000 service stations in the rext few days. No hostit was set on the strike's duration.

OPERA IN PARIS

Crime, Punishment and 'Don Quichotte'

By David Stevens

DARIS, Jan. 17 (IHT).—All the verbal rotten tomatoes that Parisian operagoers have been hoarding for the last few months came crashing down on the head of Peter Ustinov last night after the official premiere of Massenet's "Don Quichotte" at the Paris Opėra,

The punishment, as often hap pens in such cases, exceeded the crime. Or, if it did not, the punishment could have been apportioned more equitably, begin-ning with the composer, his librettist Henri Cain, and Jacques Le Lorrain, on whose comidie heroique the work is based-the result being light years away from Cervantes.

It is not that this late work lacks delightful music-Quichotte's serenade, the quintet, the Quichotte-Dukinee duet, and above all the Don's death scene -all have their appeal and bear the mark of Massenet's practiced hand. But the sweet, luxurious and somewhat self-indulgent ro manticism that created a veritable gallery of feminine characters-Manon, Herodiade, Thais et al.-does not sit so well here. Despite the melodic richness, there is a fatal lack of musical characterization, which throws a heavy burden on the acting abilities of the principal performers.

In this context, it is worth remembering that the first Don Quichotte, at the world premiere in Monte Carlo in 1910, was Feodor Challepm. His recordings of the final scene leave a hint what his performance must bare been, and a stronger hint can be drawn from the Russian bass's legendary and eccentric powers as a musical actor, and ever since his days the role seems to have belonged as much to Slavic basses as to the French,

tre" to the dying Don. The lesser parts were well taken, and

Robert Massard as Sancho Panza and Nicolai Ghiaurov as Don Quichotte.

whose title is derived from Vanni Marcoux, the first Paris interpreter of the title part, in 1911. In many ways, the Bulgarian bass Nicolai Ghiauror is Chahapin's present day successor, but his powers are more vocal than lustrionic. It is hard to complain about a singer who so generously delivers such rich and noble tone. but Ghiaurov's straightforward approach gets no more out of the part than the composer put in, and so his Don remains as bland as Massenct's. Viorica Cortez's Dulcinée was beautiful to sec and richly sung, while Robert Mas-sard, in an unaccustomed comic part as Sancho Pauza, made the most of it and a generous con-tribution to the effectiveness of ing stage gimmicks succeeded in getting below Massenet's surface.

the final scene with his deeply felt

and compassionate "O mon mai-

care and feeling, in which he was joined by orchestra and chorus. spoken role of the chief bandit. reduced to humble, kneeling respect by a few phrases from the captive Don. In a program note, he rejects both modern stylingtion and period fidelity as an approach. Yet neither the opercita-like, brightly-colored simplicity of his sets, nor the comic exaggeration of his costumes, nor the indivioually amus-

The same fate is reserved for the choreography of Lele de Tria-

na, who (again according to a Georges Preue conducted with Spanish Middle Ages, but ends up trapped in the general impolity of the proceedings. Even so, anyone with the faint-There remains Ustinov, who exest interest in Maszettet chould posed himself out only as stage director and designer, but in the

pay a visit, if only because Paris has almost totally tenored this very French composer for long. Indeed, there seems to be a mild revival afoot-"Manon" is planued by both Paris and Toulouse this year, and Joan Suther-land has found "Esclarmonde" worthy of her attention (in Ean Francisco next failt. Within & opportunities will present themselves for diving into Masseners perfumed waters. Close your eyes if you must, but you could

PARIS FILMS: A Comic Look at the President

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Jan. 17 (IHT),—"Richard" (at the Elysees Point Show, the Luxembourg and the Studio République in English) is a broad free-wheeling burlesoue about the President and his rise

The director, Bertrand Castelli, playwright, choreographer for the Marquis de Cuevas and Harkness Ballets and co-producer of "Hair," although French-born, spent the 1950s and 1960s in the United States. This film is the fruit of his amused reflection, He reproduces the Nixon career with extravagant abandon. The star is one Richard M. Dixon, a deadringer for his protagonist. Among the Nixon aides and physicians and Kevin McCarthy, while Mickey Rooney plays a guardian There is also-via footage from the files-the involuntary participation of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nikita Khru-shchev, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Taylor, Adolphe Menjou and Marlon Brando. The film mingles fact and fiction, alternating newsreel coverage with vaudeville sketches-it opens with the President in white tre and tails doing

Sharps & Flats

LONDON.—Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd will be at Fairfield Halls, Croydon, on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. Stevie Wonder will be at the Rainbow Theater the same night also at 8 p.m. and the Staple Singers and Linda Lewis are at the Royal Festival Hall Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

COPENHAGEN - Sahib Shihab and the Thomas Clausens trio are at the Montmartre Jazzhus on

GENEVA-The Dutch Swing College Band (Dixieland) will give a concert on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

AMSTERDAM.-American sing er Nat Russell is appearing every night at the Moulin Rouge to the end of January.

PARIS.—Sahib Shihab and his quartet will be at the Chat Qui Pêche for a week starting Jan. 20. The Deep Purple pop group will be at the Palais des Sports Jan. 20 at 9 p.m. Bluesman Memphis Slim is at the Caveau de La Huchette: The Kenny Clarke trio with Eddy Louiss and Jimmy Gourley is at the Club St. Germain; Jerome Jones, the organist with the Stars of Faith Gospel group, appears every Saturday at the Trois Mailletz; The Steve Lacy quintet is at the Ecole Normale Supéricure, 45 Rue d'Ulm, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald (rccovered from her recent eye trouble) is starting a nine-nation European tour that will include 42 cities in Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and England, beginning Jan. 22 in Münster. Germany, and ending on April 20 in Sheffield, England.

This week's top singles records Joker" hy Steve Miller and in Great Britain, "The Show Must Go On" by Leo Sayer.

FRANK VAN BRAKLE.



Mickey Rooney and Richard Dixon in "Richard."

musical comedy stage. In approach it resembles the Parisian similarly roasted reigning digni-

Thus, for example, we have the boy Richard living in a log cabin with his Quaker family; his courtship of Pat conducted in stuttered platitudes: his political education at the hands of party bosses. But Castelli leaves out Nixon's campaign, in which the tactics employed against his rival for office, Helen Gahagan Douglas, east the shadow of things to come. His senatorial investigation of un-American activities, the model for McCarthyism, is limited to

me television excerpts. Included, of course, is the "Checkers" speech. His defeat in the California gubernatorial race is followed with a fanciful episode: As the rejected candidate broods one midnight in his study a celestial messenger-Mickey Rooncy-materializes before him and urges him to try again. As the Castelli extravaganza was completed on the eve of Nixon's re-election in 1972. there is no mention of Watergate, though, seen now, this light-hearted mockery seems to proph-

csy something of the sort. In

but the merry specing of the any ease, "Richard" provides some ionic laughter.

Compared with "Malicia." Salvatore Samperi's new film (at the France-Elysées in its original Italian and at the Gaumont-Madeleine in French!, "The Last Tango in Paris' might be "Little Bo Peep." Here we have no pseudo-psychoanalytical consideration of passion, but the sex impulse frankly dramatized in as diverting a comedy as has been

A Sicilian widower returns from his wife's funeral to find that his relatives have hired a bousekeeper for him. Her fresh beauty and charm win him at once as they do his three sons: 18, 15 and 5. The oldest boy makes overtures, but she rejects him, having set her cap on becoming her employer's second wife. The 15year-old, however, shrewdly stres up the situation and blackmails her into surrender. The story revolves about their relationship. Samperi has illustrated the incidents of the seduction not only with humor but also with psy-chological intelligence. The result is a highly-seasoned erotic farce which offers in addition an ironic exposure of hypocrity in a pro-

entraneing. A less talented belooks and figure, might have made the role one of the "Here I am" order. But Miss Antonelli succeeds in conveying the natural geoerosity of the irresistible beauty who sloops to conquer, Alessandro Momo as the vicious adolescent who holds her fate in his hands scores strongly, too, avolding any note of wistful pathos and presenting the cymical boy without the usual sentimental excuses, a perfect interpretation. Tori Ferro as the distracted father and Lilla Brignono as his dominating mother are of like excellence. The harmony of the histrionic ensemble is a tribute to Samperis sagacious direction. 'Malicia,'" it is reported. Das ed more popular in Italy than any other film in history. 12 is destined to be as successful

"The Holy Mountain" (at the Gaumont Rave Gauche and the Gaumont Champs-Elyzees in English is another film meriting attention. The work of the gifted Alexandro Jodorowsky, it created something of a sensation at the Cannes festival last spring and it has been greatly admired by the young audiences who have seen it at cine club previews. An exercise in cinematic surrealism. n was inspired by the Bunucl of "L'Age d'Or," and is charged with an intensity of its own. The first half is a display of shock images, many of them strikingly fantastic. Part II is devoted to the long, steep climb up the mysterious mountain to discover life's secret. This second half is less impres sive, but it has been cut in the version now on view and the cuts are an improvement. "The Holy Mountain' is rewarding viewing. incroducing a brilliant and origi-

nanded by his office. Imprisoned in 1911 in Murder Case

marily on his age and a "need for relief from the long hours"

reedom Sought for Man in Jail 62 Years

By Ralph Blumenthal TACON, N.Y., Jan. 17 (NYT) iel went to prison for murder. was, be recalled later, a hed hotel robbery. He was ting at a restaurant in New City and he knew William Jackson, a supposedly rich at the Iroquois Hotel, where w had worked previously as a TOD. te night he sneaked into the

's room and put a hand-. Thief dabbed with chloroform fr. Jackson's face. When the becan screaming and ing, young Geidel staffed tha into his mouth. The man cated.

ithin two days the youth arrested. A week later he sentenced to 20 years to lifa day, on Sept. 6, 1911, he was ered to Sing Sing Prison assining, N. Y. has been a prisoner ever

Grant possibly the longest-con-final order in the United States. e of the facility for the elderand handicapped at Pichkill ectional Pacility on the ectional Pacility on the George it stal here George to the state A campaign for his release lease he is not sure he would ome after more than 62 years

pád þers. can't make it out there," he in a brief shat with a visitor



Paul Geidel

to his acrupulously neat single room in a minimum-security area. "They treat me well here. Sing Sing was a bad place when I got in there. But I deserved it. I took a good man's life. Still to this day, I don't know how

I could have done that." Insisting he wanted no further publicity, ba also said he was not well and that he did not expect to live much longer-something he also told a doctor at Dannemora State Hospital in November, 1918, But his handand manner acute as he moved about his small room in his green inmate's uniform, a mediu man with a dark complexion but whose large head is speckled with

age spots. However, he said he might like to move to a mursing home on Staten Island that has said it would welcome him if he ever won parole or pardon from the

That arrangement has become matter of some controversy. Joseph D. Kseney, executive di-rector of the Sea View Hospital and Home which has already accepted three other recently released elderly convicts, confirmed this week that he was ready to accept Geidel any time. But the Board of Parole explained recently that it had turned down Geidel for release in August because the nursing home had allegedly "declined to accept" him.

Parole Application It was Geidel's first application for parole since Sept. 29, 1929. He can apply again this coming

The New York State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted in October a resolution calling for an investigation of Geidel's long imprisonment and his release if warranted. Although Geldel is white, the NAACP is interested in the case because of its civil-rights SEMBOL.

The keynote is not bitter satire,

FRANKFURT.-The Pink Floyd pop group will be at the Festhalie on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

at Victoria Hall

are, in the United States, "The

There is more to London's new Skyline Park Tower Hotel than meets the eye. On the first floor you'll find From the 2nd to the 17th floor On the ground floor, the lobby you'll find 300 of the most comfortable bedrooms in leads up to the spectrum rounds, a huge floating Le Trianon-a superb international dining room London Esch room has air Specialities include Filet de staircase. The mable flooring conditioning with variable control, colour TV, original Soeuf Wellington or Suprême and the deep leather sofas are reminiscent of the age of de Truite Farcie au Champagne. paintings and deep pile the truly great hotels. And. A good selection of fine rare wines are constantly available-including several luxury carpeting. indeed, the facilities offered by the new Skyline Park Towar first-growth vintages. achieve a standard which is mecommonly high, both with service and decor. THE THE WAY TO SEE THE There is seen her Sixtens Hopeler Hopeler

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

'Arabs Reject U.S. Call for Oil Price Cuts

Germany, Canada Join U.S. Appeal

From Wire Dispatakes ROME, Jan. 17,-The United States, West Germany and Canada pressed here today for cuts in world oil prices bot were met with a ilat rejection by the Arab

Iraqi central bank governor Pawzi el Kuissi, spenking oo be-half of several oil-producing countries, told a finance ministers' meeting here to discuss international monetary reform that there was no question of oil prices being reduced.

The tough stance being adopted by the three Western countries seemed likely to exacerbate divisions within the Common Market, where Germany is angry at what it sees as the excessively pliant attitode of Britain and France toward the oil producers. German Finance Minister Hel-

nut Schmidt told a press con-ference here that the "go it alone" tendencies of Britain and France had been discussed here yesterday at a meeting of the EEC finance ministers.

German sources said that the British and French attitudes could jeopardize the prospects for greement on the Common Mart'e proposed regional fund, al-ady a subject of bitter dispute.

J.S. officials made clear today at their top priority is to get She oil-producing states to reduce neir petroleum prices. Treasury ecretary George P. Shuitz told is fellow finance ministers: "The resent problem is literally un-usuageable for many countries. The oil-producing countries have to recognize this simple fact and cooperate with the rest of the world in scaling down the magnitude of the financial prob-

iem to manageable proportions." Mr. Schmidt also warned the conference against accepting the oil price increases, saying that the example of the oil-producing countries might be followed by the producers of other essential commodities. A similar warning was given by Canadian Finance Minister John Turner.

There seemed little doubt that the same split would carry over to the meeting President Nixon has called for on Feb. 11, with the Americans and Germans favoring joint pressure on the Arabs and the British and French preferring to make their own deals.

Several delegates said it was clear that the impasse over off was likely to delay agreement on the overall package for monetary reform even though representatives from developing nations expressed hope for faster progress on the reforms.

Despite these differences, the finance ministers—meeting in the Committee of 20 of the 126-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF)—seemed set to reach agreement on at least two reform proposals.

soon as possible."

It said the Japanese also un-

dertook to look into the pos-sibility of financing other Iraqi

projects at the request of the Iraqi government and under the

same conditions as the present

pan will supply Iraq with basic materials for these projects in

return for Iraqi crude oil, liquefied

gas and other petroleum prod-

Japan will also supply Iraq with

experts in the fields of economy.

oil and industry and will train Iraqi technicians in Tokyo, the

Gold Price Sets

In Active Trade

Record in London

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP-DJ) .-

Gold rose to an all-time closing high on the bullion market here

today in what dealers described

s active business.

At the morning fixing it was

priced at a record \$129.50 per

ounce, but was marked down at the afternoon fixing to \$128.35.

The previous record fixing high was \$127 on Jan. 8.

At the close, one dealer quoted

bid and offered prices at \$127.50-\$129 an ounce, while another dealer quoted the metal at \$128-

\$129.50. The previous closing high was \$126-\$128, set July 8. On Jan. 8, gold briefly touched \$130

before falling back at the close.

ROME Jan. 16 (AP-DJ)

Wholesale prices in Italy in November rose 1.6 percent from

October and were 19.4 percent

higher than in January, the gov-

ernment statistics bureau report-

Italian Prices Rise

ed today.

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ducts, the agency said.

agency said

as active busine

Johannes Witteveen, the Dutch managing director of the IMF, said the ministers had today agreed on the need to strengthen the fund through the creation of a political committee of finance ministers which would meet four

times a year. He also said that at today's sessions the first of a two-day conference, the ministers made proad progress toward establishing a new form of special drawng rights (SDRs) to serve as a basis of a reformed monetary

system. The ministers are expected to agree tomorrow that these SDRs will be linked in value no longer to gold but to the average value of the currencies of seven nations

which each account for not less than 3 percent of world trade. But no agreement had yet been reached on the question of what rate of interest the SDRs should bear, delegates said.

Meanwhile, both Mr. Shultz and Mr. Schmidt were agreed that the dollar is now a bit high on the foreign exchange market, conference sources said, but there was no agreement in the private talks here on how to intervene to

keep it down. The Americans wanted the Germans to sell dollars in Frank-furt while the Germans wanted the Americans to buy marks, the

sources said. Either move would reduce the dollar's value. But the Germans do not want to sell dollars from their reserves because these are needed to buy oil and the Americans do not want to buy marks because this would add to their balance-of-payments problems.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

BP, Petrofina Drop French Venture

Sté. Prançaise des Pétroles BP (SFBP) and Purfina Française have withdrawn from their association with France's state-owned ELF-Erap group to treble the output of a refinery in Ambes in southwest France to six million tons. SFBP, a subsidiary of British Petroleum, was to have a 16 percent interest in the venture, and Purfina, a unit of Belgium's Petrofina, 7 percent. Their decision to withdraw from the 700-millionfranc (about \$140 million) project is said to have been prompted by the gradually changing conditions in the relations between oil producing and consuming countries, as exemplified by recent state-to-state supply agreements. Industry sources point out that the oil resources of international ompanies are declining, either through nationalizations or through participation agreements and that companies are becoming more reluctant to invest and are reconsidering previously announced investment projects. A spokesman for ELF-Erap says the decision to withdraw resulted from disagreement on the proposed capital investment scheme, but he declined to elaborate. Plans to increase the capacity of the Ambes refinery will continue and it is rumored that Continental Oil Co. is among prospective future partners.

End to Cable TV Regulation Sought A U.S. cabinet committee has called for an end to most government regulation of cable television in an effort to enable the medium to develop quickly. The cabinet committee on cable communications also recommended that those who own cable systems be barred from also providing most programming services over the systems they own. The committee recommended an end to most Federal Communications Commission regulation

of cable television and said it would also bar

state and local governments from regulating the rates charged by cable operators unless abuse

Signal to Close Deal With Burmah A temporary injunction sought by a Signal Cos. stockholder to stop the sale of Signal Oil & Gas to Burmah Oil for more than \$480 million has been dissolved. "With the injunction dissolved. Signal will proceed to close the transaction with Burmah Oil on the basis that the company is completely convinced that the cash purchase price is fair and equitable," says Signal president Forrest M. Shumway.

Contract Let for NATO Defense

Raytheon Co. has received a preliminary contract to begin production of the improved Hawk air defense system for six North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. A definitive con-tract should be negotiated in 90 days. Raytheon says the size of this program should be about \$660 million, approximately 60 percent of which will be performed by Raytheon and 40 percect by European companies. Raytheon will be the system contractor. NATO nations participating in the program are Denmark, West Germany, France, Greece, Italy and the Netherlands

Lloyds Acquires Big California Bank Lloyds Bank Ltd., Britain's fourth largest bank, says it has acquired First Western Bank & Co. California's eighth biggest bank, from World Airways Inc. for approximately £523 million. The 9-branch Californian bank, with headquarters in Los Angeles, will retain its present man-agement and function as an autonomous unit of Lloyds. First Western has been owned by World Airways since 1968 when its assets were about \$900 million. They have now have risen to \$1.3

Japan to Lend Citibank Accused of Running \$1 Billion in Trust Funds for Own Benefit Iraq Oil Deal

By Philip Greer

Billions of dollars in trust funds Japan will extend a \$1-billion loan managed by First National City to Traq to finance petroleum and Bank of New York are invested industry projects in return for primarily to benefit the bank, Iraqi crude oil, the Iraqi news with little attention to the needs agency said today. of the money's owners, according to a new report by a Ralph The agency said the agreement was signed today by Japanese Nader-sponsored study group.

The study group, which issued its first report on the bank in Minister of International Trade and Industry Yasuhiro Nakasone and Iraqi Industry Minister Taha June, 1971, charged that Citibank uses the money to further its own commercial banking relationships, Jizrawy. Mr. Nakasone arrived in Baghdad Tuesday at the head of a 10-man economic and trade dele-gation and has held two lengthy that it practically ignores the needs of its trust customers, that it takes in high fees for its serrounds of talks with Mr. Jizrawy. vice and that the bank makes improper use of commercial bank-A joint statement, issued after Mr. Nakasone's talks in Baghdad. ing files in making investment

said that "Japan will supply Iraq with the loan to be used in imdecisions. The bank, the second largest in the country, denied all the charges and said the report is plementation of petroleum and industrial projects at the request of the Iraqi side," the agency "riddled with errors of fact and

interpretation." It said the loan will be used to finance projects for the es-The study of the bank's trust department is contained in a new tablishment of a liquefled gas book, "Citibank," published today. plant and factories for coment Built on the 1971 report, the book aluminum and petrochemical also updates figures on the bank's products as well as an oil refinery. commercial operations. The section on trust fund operations is The statement said the projthe only completely new study. ects covered by the loan agreement would be carried out "as

At the end of 1971, the period included in the study, Citibank managed \$14.2 billion in trust funds. At the end of 1972, the total was up to \$17.2 billion. Bank-managed trust funds include corporate peneion and profit-sharing funds, personal trusts and estates.

Acknowledging that the report "cannot be comprehensive" be-cause of "Citibank's lack of cooperation," the study charges that inherent conflicts of interest tend to keep the bank from fulfilling its job as protector of customers trust assets.

The report cites the profits the bank can glean from uninchase of shares in companies whose executives are members of refusal of the bank to explain its banking relationships with brokerage firms through which it buys and sells trust fund stocks and bonds and the potential for exerting power over the compa-nies whose shares are held in

the trusts. Replying to the charges, Citibank chairman Walter B. Wriston called the book a "retread" of the 1971 report, which "reveals the ple's ethics and the same reckcynicism about other peo-

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (WP) .- ported allegations to reach predetermined conclusions. Mr. Wriston said the bank's

trust department is specifically prohibited from using other bank records or from considering other banking relationships in determining investments.

"What disturbs us most about this book is the study group's irresponsible and multiplied use of the 'presumption of guilt' technique whereby it states its own unsubstantiated suspicions of alleged Citibank wrongdoing and then calls on us to prove otherwise. This is like asking a man to prove that he never kicked

One Dollar---

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The tate or clos-og totarbank rates for the dollar here. Jan. 17, 1974

	Today	Prev.	Cb.
Ster (3 per £)	2.191	3,1746	-16.38
Belg. fr. (A)	43.045	42.75	-
Belg, fr Bl.	42,915	42,725	+ 4.31
Doutsche mark	2.836	2.8005	+13.93
Danish krone	0.770	9 740	+ 2.96
Bscuda	28.9	27.08	
Fr fr. (A)	5.105 .	5 125	
Fr. fr. (B)	4.982	4.935	4 2.67
Gullder	2.955	2.9445	4 9.35
Israeli pound	4.30	4.30	
Lira (A)	657.0	647	
Lira (B)	647.75	642.50	-10.57
Pesota	58.125	58.13	
Schilling	20.92	20.80	+12.31
Sw krons	4.836	4.7875	- 0.28
Owise franc	3.3875	3.3720	4-13.36
Yen	300,07	200.00	+ 2.66
A: Free. B: C	ommerc	tal.	

Percentage change against the dollar from central rates set by the 1977 Smithsonian agreement as calculated by Morgan Gueranty Trust Co. The figures are based on currency quotations in New York.

Stocks Soar On News of Suez Accord

Dow Index Jumps 16 As Volume Increases

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Reuters).-Optimism about the Middle East overshadowed a number of depressing economic news items, and enabled the stock market to advance strongly across a broad front. Turnover ran six million shares shead of yester-

The market had been in forward drive all day, but seemed to attract more support when it was announced by President Nixon around 3 p.m. that Egypt and Israel had reached agreement on a troop disengagement along the

What Wall Street appeared to be anticipating most was that the new moves toward a Middle East peace might eventually be followed by the lifting of the threemonth Arab oil boycott against the United States.

Some of stocks scored gains of a point or better, but in general the oil group's performance was less encouraging than the overall

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 16.07 to 872.16 while the more broadly based New York. Stock Exchange common stock index picked up around 0.71 to Advances topped declines

by nearly a 3-to-1 margin. Turnover swelled to 21.04 million shares from 14.93 million yes-

Among the day's strongest features were IBM up 7 points to 250 8/4, Burroughs 7 to 199 3/4, Texas Instruments 4 1/8 to 106 3/8, Honeywell 3 3/8 to 108 1/8, Polaroid 2 1/2 to 79 1/2, and Xerox 2 7/8 to 115.

General Motors led the autos, gaining 2 to 53. Ford rose more than a point, while Chrysler and American Motors tacked on trac-

U.S. Steel, the strongest spot in its group, picked up a point to 41 1/4.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas pick-ed up 4 1/2 to 44 1/4, and General Poods 1 3/4, to 25 1/2. Both reported improved earnings. Coca-Cola spurted 5 to 125 1/8, Williams 2 3/4 to 69 1/2, Hewlett-Packard 4 1/2 to 78 1/2, Simplicity Pattern 1 3/4 to 36 1/4, Rohm & Hass 4 1/4 to 78 3/4, and Schering Ploogh 1 7/8 to 66 3/8. Heublein, another bright spot,

gained 3 to 46 3/8. J.R. McDermott rose 3 to 91, Procter & Gamble 1 3,4 to 89 3/4, Avon Products 3 7/8 to 59 1/2, and Digital Equipment 1 1/2 to

95 1/2. Gold mining shares, however, fell several points. Dome Mines lost 6 1/4 to 172 3/4, Homestake Mining 5 1/8 to 90 3/8, Campbell Red Lake 2 7/8 to 84 5/8, and ABA 3 5/8 to 78 3/8. .

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amer index rose 1.54 to 96.22, Syntex rose 1 3/8 to 51 3/8, and

Buttes Gas & Oil 1 3/4 to 28 3/4. Less active Bowmar Instruments rose 1'8/4 to 20 1/8

NASDAQ industrial average gain-ed 1.78 to 87.41.

ing for normal seasonal changes. The utilities index in December was 6.9 percent below November and, even more surprising in the

In over-the-counter trading, the

CHOMICAL MEM YOU	K COTP.	(0,0)
Profits (millions) . s Per Share	1972 1972 120.4 117.8 11.48 11.29 119.9 517.9 51.44 51.29	Feurih Quarter Revenue (million Profits (million Per Share Year Revenue (million
Per Share	66.6 b64.4 b4.85 b4.69 actions	Profits (millions Per Share Mellon Na Fourth Quarter Profits (millions
p-After occurities transact General Food Third Quart, (to Rep. 29) 1	is .	Per Share Profits (millions Per Share
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Per Share 0.61 0.54 Nine Mouths Revenue (millions) 2,108.2 1,881.4 Profits (millions).. 85.77 Per Share 1.72 1.58

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U.S. Growth Rate Slows to 1.3%

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (IHT). Growth of the U.S. economy in the fourth quarter last year neared the zero-growth rate forecast by some experts for the economy

this year. The increase in the gross national product in real terms—that is, minus the effects of inflation-fell to a mere 1.3 percent from the increase of 3.4 percent recorded in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported today.

For the full year, GNP growth was 59 percent in real terms, down from 61 percent in 1972 The GNP price deflator, which easures the overall inflation rate, rose to an annual rate of 7.9 percent in the fourth quarter

from 7 percent in the third quar-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (NYT).

A sharp decline in automobile

production and an unusual drop

in the output of electric and gas utilities last month caused the

first significant dip in the na-

tion's industrial production in two years, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

with the energy shortage and consumer reaction to it. With

autos and utilities left out, the

industrial production index rose slightly last month, the report

The industrial production index,

which covers the output of factories, mines and utilities,

declined 0.5 percent in December,

which is a sizable change. The only other monthly dip in the

1973, when special factors were

The striking feature of the

report was the drop in the utilities sector of the index, which has

had a long tendency to rise month after month, after allow-

boom that began in late

was a small one in August,

Both declines were associated

While Inflation Rate Increases

ter. For the full year, the deflator rose 5.3 percent com-pared with 3.2 percent in 1972. The 1.3 percent growth rate for the fourth quarter was the lowest since the fourth quarter of 1970, when the real GNP rate declined

by 4.8 percent.

Total Industrial Production

Seasonally adjusted, new series --- 1967=100

U.S. Industrial Output Drops

For First Time in Two Years

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

The 7.9 percent increase in prices was the highest since the first quarter of 1951, when prices grew at an annual rate of 13 In the fourth quarter the GNP

grew by \$29.5 billion, a nominal growth rate of 9.4 percent, to reach a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$1,334 billion. In the

historical context, was 2.7 per-

cent below December a year

obvious explanation is the re-

industry to the appeals to con-

month, reflecting the drastic drop

in sales of the larger cars, were down 14.8 percent from November,

and the report said preliminary

January output schedules in-

dicate a further decline of about

With the decline in December

and a slower growth in the four

preceding months, industrial production finished 1973 only 4.5

percent above a year earlier.

Illustrating the slowdown, production increased at an an-

nual rate of 0.9 percent in the last quarter of 1973, compared with 8.1 percent as recently as

The strongest sector of output

in December continued to be

business equipment — machinery and the like—which rose 0.4 per-

The December industrial pro-

duction index was 126.6 compar-ed with 127.8 in November (1967

the third quarter.

cent to a record high.

assemblies

earlier. Officials said the

serve energy.

15 percent,

third quarter, the GNP had in-creased by \$325 billion, or 10.6 percent at an annual rate.

Riggest Rise Since 1966 For all of 1973, the GNP totaled \$1,288.2 billion, an increase of \$133 billion, or 11.5 percent, over 1972. That was the largest percentage increase since 1966, when the GNP also grew by 11.5 percent. Personal consumption expen-

ditures in the fourth quarter grew to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$829 billion from \$816 billion. For the full year personal consumption expenditures totaled \$306 billion, compared with \$726.5 billion in 1972.

Expenditures for consumption

of durable goods, however, declined in the fourth quarter by \$8 billion to an annual rate of \$126.8 billion.

Fourth-quarter expenditures for nondurable goods increased by \$9.5 billion to a rate of \$351.1 billion while expenditures for services grew by \$9.6 billion to an annual rate of \$351.2 billion.

For all of 1973, durable goods expenditures rose \$13.7 billion to \$131.1 billion. Expenditures for nondurable goods rose \$36.4 billion to \$336.3 billion, Expenditures for services grew by \$28.4 billion to \$337.6 billion.

The department estimated that in the fourth quarter exports exceeded imports by \$6 billion on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate compared with a rate of \$7.5 billion in the third quarter. For the full year it estimated a trade surplus of \$4.6 billion compared with a deficit of the same amount in 1972.

The department also said the United States could experience a trade deficit "of some size" this year because of crude oil price

rises.

It gave no estimate of the size of the trade deficit it anticipates, but department economists noted that the additional cost of petro-leum could be \$12 billion "If the Arab of embargo continues throughout the year and if the import price averages \$10 a barrel

The department also said privately owned housing starts de-clined by 341,000 units in December to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 1,355,000 units. For the full year, housing starts totaled 2,041,600 units, a 13 percent drop from 1972. Meanwhile the Federal Reserve

reported that capacity utilization manufacturing plants declined in the fourth quarter to 82.6 per-cent from 83.8 percent in the previous quarter.

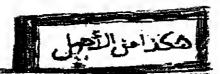
At the same time the total capacity of manufacturing industries to produce goods rose by 1.1 percent while actual output in-The gains brought the indexes

for expacity and output (1967 equals 100) to 153,3 and 126.7, respectively.

Eurco Is Worth... Jan. 17, 1974

NEW ISSUE January 18 fb., 1976 .U.S. \$ 30,000,000 EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK 8.50% 15-year Bonds of 1973, Due December 15, 1988 Interest payable summally on December 15 Bauca Commerciale Italiana Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Banque de Bruxelles S.A. Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. Credito Italiano Deutsche Bank Dresdoer Bank Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise The Nikko Securities Co., Ltd. N.M. Rofbschild & Sons Société Générale de Banque S.A. Union Bank of Switzerland (Underwriters) S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Kiebenhayns Handelsbank Allied Irish Investment Bank White, Weld & Co. Bases de Vizean McLeol, Young, Well & Company

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ATTONAL REAL ESTATE

1. Das Wiesbaden-Center hat alles, was man von einem modernen, zukunftsweisenden Bürohaus erwarten kann:

komfortable, variable Büroflächen, voliklimatisiert (ab 400 gm je Halbetage) Buroappartements und Arztpraxen, Ladeniokale für ca. 1600 cm (teilbar ab 170 qm), Restaurantflächen und/oder Supermarkt, 330 Parkpiätze (überdacht und freiliegend) Bezugstermin: ca. Mitte 1974

2. Das Wiesbaden-Center liegt einmalig verkehrsgünstig:

Autobahn Direkt-Linie regional - 3 Minuten zum Hauptbahnhof, 10 Minuten zur innenstadt. **Oberregional** - Direkt-Anschluß Autobahn Frankfurt - Autobahn Köln - Autobahn Darmstadt, Schnellverbindung zum Europa-Flughafen Rhein-Main (Frankfurt)

3. Das Wiesbaden-Center hat eine sympathische Umgebung:

ruhig gelegen, elegante Einkaufsstadt, waldreiche, erholsame Umgebung - und - In Wiesbaden steht ein reichhaltiges weitgefächertes Wohnungsangebot in mittlerer Preislage zur Verfügung.

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BLONDIE





HE'S DEEP

By Alan Truscott

to

heart suggested that he did not

have the king-queen, and if both

his major suits were weak he

So at the third trick South

led the club six from duminy

and took a successful deep fineses.

forcing West's ace. A diamond

was returned to the king, and

the next move was to cash the heart ace and ruff a heart.

A spade was led from dummy

remaning heart. South took

and it would have been a mistake for East to ruff. He discarded

the spade king and ruffed another heart with the club jack.

East overruffed with the king

and was on lead in this post-

NORTH

\$ 86.

SOUTH

4 Q74

East led the club ten, which was won with the queen. An-other trump lead put East on

play again, and he had to play

a diamond, allowing South to

shed both his losing jacks and

Solution to Previous Puzzle

GOIL DEN CARS CICIS

make the contract.

EAST

♦ 1086

WEST

needed a high club honor justify his vulnerable cue-bid.

The traditional meaning of an immediate cue-bid in the suit bid by the opener is a strong hand, with game prospects. This arises so rarely that most tourna-ment players assign a more practical meaning to the bid. A common use, shown in the dia-gram, is "Michaels," in which the cue-bid promises the major suits.

North contributed a weak raise to three clubs, and East con-sidered bidding three hearts. This would have been a close proposition, but he decided that his clubs offered good defensive prospects and passed.

The obvious opening lead for West against the three clubs was the heart king. But for reasons known only to himself he selected the spade seven, which had an odd repercussion. East won and shifted to a diamond, which brought the queen from West and the ace from dummy.

South faced the problem of how to attack the trump suit. It was likely that West had a singleton, and he correctly concluded that it was a singleton honor. Ironically, this conclu-sion was based on a false premise: West's failure to lead a

NORTH

↑ 8652 ♥ 9 AJ94 **4** J863 WEST EAST ♦ 108632 SOUTH (D) 4 KJ4 V AJ54 + Q742

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: West 2 & Pass South 1 # Pass P255 West led the spade seven.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Show Joey that keen new DANCE STEP MARGARET.

Unscramble these four Jumble one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **JEDDA** RIHAC INFISH WHAT A SURGEON GETS FOR MAKING FEET SMALLER.

JUST RIGHT.

that icrambled word gas

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as Print the NAMES AND MADE MADE

PHONY SHEER MISLAY

HARTEG

BOOKS

LOOSE ENDS

By Barbara Raskin. Bantam. 313 pp. \$1.25.

Reviewed by Larry McMurtry

CI COSE ENDS' is such a lively, immediate and very readable book that one's first impulse is to wonder why we are getting it so cheap. It is superior in almost every respect. Queen," "Fear of Flying," "Play It As It Lays" and most of the other recent fiction to which it most closely relates, and there is no reason why it shouldn't. have had the prestige of hard-

Perhaps the clearest evidence of Barbara Raskin's ability as a fiction writer is that it takes an effort of will to consider "Loose Ends" as fiction. It seems more natural to discuss the characters in it as one might discuss one's friends and, by extension to think of the movel as experience rather than art.

In fact, there is no reason why one shouldn't do just that. There are books that have so little life that one has no choice but to deal with them as art, and then there are books that afford one a choice. "Loose Ends" appears to be and no doubt is a fairly self-conscious book, but even the most self-conscious books, like the most self-conscious people, may be ignorant of themselves in interesting ways. Sometimes their ignorances are the most provocative things about them, which is perhaps the case with Coco Burman, the egocentric and resourcefully hysterical herome of "Loose Ends."

The immediate source of Mrs. Burman's rich and intricately dramatized hysteria is that her husband, Gavin Burman prominent Movement lawyer has had a love affair. Coco herself has had seven affairs in the course of a 12-year marriage, but that fact has no relevance at all and in no way inhibits her response to her husband's rather forlorn disclosure. Indeed it is testi-mony to Raskin's accuracy that Mrs. Burman has already instinctively canceled her sculter-ous history as having no bearing at all on the situation with her husband: she was never eaught, therefore nothing she may have done has anything to do with the reckoning that is in progress.

If hysteria is Coco's club, the weapon that lies closest to hand when she needs to strike her husband, ambivalence might be said to be her lifestyle. Her ambivalence is long-sustained, complex and rich; she searches restlessly amid her own possibilities as if Life were a pantry shelf from which only the one can she really wants is missing. She is herself, all-consuming, and her survival depends upon sceing that she is in all respects and at all times totally hungered-for but never fully consumed. While Coco is in the process of sustaining her subtle, inven-tive, always energetic ambivaa stud to be a convincing st for by the very good touch a kin has with children, and a hrilliant eye for the minuting domesticity and maternity, has a fine sense of what emotive weight it can be to to make pancakes for a mering hissful child when structure that once surrousuch a common act has crumbled and vanished. In the end Coco is allowed feel that she has achieved certain independence, a ce tain maturity, that she he taken several steps on set

Bellock, who appears justime to exploit the Burn

domestic crisis; here Ray

Suede Bellock is too calcu

ground, and one might quite a bit with that. In fact, he husband has only been gone week or two and is sure to ter up in another week or two war-ing his bome comforts back something that is going to mak the ground just as swampe it ever was. Put that too I minor: Raskin has already dan her primary job, and done with clarity, energy and ver-fortunately, with humor Solem nity is a fatal flaw these diese in any book about the sexes. in any book about the sexes.

In my opinion, the book about the sexes which "Loose Rook can be most interestingly paint with is Eva Figes's brilling study "Patriarchal Attitude."

The latter is a classic expositing of the means by which women have been made to feel that they were, to varying degrees, the property of the male. "Loose Rook," on the other hand, is a Ends," on the other hand is a most convincing dramatization of the nascence of the powerful matriarchal attitude which is to say the least, visible now on the: Western horizon. If Coco Bps., man eyer thinks of her husband-as anything but property I cannot detect it. The fact that she owns him is the one thing she isn't ambivalent about. He is hers and how dare he not be

contest: ownership is what matfers.
Read at that level—a level of which it seems to me perfectly and happily, unconscious—it is a nonetbeless, a most convincing one. Matriarch or patriarch?— which of them has yet succeeded in keeping the struggle to love from breeding the struggle to own?

in any slightest respect; that is the sense that charges her

outrage. The fact that she no

longer loves him is an irrelevancy, since one doesn't have to love;

one's property for it to remain:

one's property. Love and affec 1-tion are extraneous issues in this :

Larry McMurtry's most recent novel is "All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers." C The Washington Fost.

18 Painting style

Fellow creature Crumb's

CROSSWORD_ By Will Weng

out its

41 More of quote ACROSS. 43 Words for Sophie Tucker African grass 5 Apply the 44 Javanese tree

14 Hawk 15 Decorative design 16 God of thunder

lence, the novel works

plot. Perhaps the weakest thing in

17 Inspirational quote, with 41 and 52 Across 20 Do — (share 55 Caring not the burden) Var.
21 Gurkha's relative 56 Matures

22 Source of poi 23 Roman 103 24 False rumor Part of a Christmas-card address 31 Cancel, as =

space shot 22 Author of quote, with 5 Down

33 Cereal 34 Hamelin's undesirables measures

36 Roman public games 37 Superlative

suffix 38 Part of a chair

40 Insinuated oneself

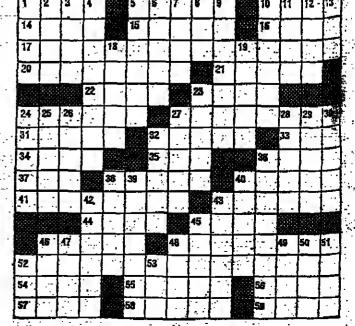
45 Word on the Biblical wall Poet Thomas Aaron and Discomfit - mention others . (besides) Single-celled organism Manhattan 52 End of quote 54 "... a bushel —— peck" Cave entrance

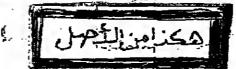
29 A.M. or F.M. Caning material: 30 Pinch pennie Cheerlender's 57 Back-fence poise Navigator's guide
38 Above: Prefix
39 Money unit of
Mideast Revise a text 59 Took the bus

DOWN Apropos of Trotsky 40 Refined guys 42 Kind of crat Berg's cousin 43 Repeat the . message Admiral Aifrei 4 Some athletes

5 See 32 Across 6 Prefix with grade and active 7 After sieben 8 So, in Scotland Ancient of • Fields of "Othelio" mythology 50 Scott

Without reason 51 Common Latin 11 McKinley's state 52 Comic-strip 12 Kind of terror sound 13 Military 53 Emoter weapons: Abbr.





Camp in Mountains

Ali Takes His Training

For Frazier Seriously

DEER LAKE, Pa., Jan, 17 that anyone "disagreeing with the

(UPI).-The log cabin stands

starkly alone at the edge of the

four-building complex atop the

mountain. It is the monastic home of Muhammad Ali and in

these final days of preparation

for the rematch with Joe Frazier.

there is no welcome mat before

staff leaves the comforts of the

motel far below, by the highway,

and struggles up the steep, ruited

road to the cabin door to wait

for him. Snow and ice at times

have made the treacherous road

all but impassable, but the men

around Ali always manage to

They wait, shivering in the

cold. The mess hall, and the gym that is the heart of the

complex, show no dights. Nor does the cabin. Only in the snug little cottage where Ali's parents

and his aunt are staving, is thera a laint sign of life as lights go

Within the cabln, the furnish-

ings are sparse. There is a four-

poster bed in one corner with a

kerosene lamp on a day ab.e

Along the windowless wat is a

rough, iong, bare table. On it.

neatly arranged, arc Als roko-

work clothing-the rubber cod underpants, the heavy woolen

sweat pants, the bulky parks, the

Liftle to Spare

out of bed, clamber into his cloth-ing, and toke off on the three to

four-mile run over the mountain

The cabln holds little more than the bed and table. Against

the far wall, an untidy pile of

bricks awaits construction of a

fireplace. In the corner opposite

the bcd, an old-feshioned coal

stove throws the only warmth in

A picture window looks out oo ne barren, snow-covered Penn-

sylvania Dutch farmiands curving

away below the mountain Ec-neath the window is a sink, serv-

ed by the only water in the cabin

-water that comes from an an-tiquated hand pump which tags

no electricity. There is no phone. It is here that Muhammad Ail

ponders and broods over "the re-

match"-his 12-round confronta-

tion with Frazier slated for Jan. 28 in Madison Square Garden.
The cabin is the symbol of the sober preparations taking place

here. There is none of the iritid-

ity, none of the frenctic nonsense

which marked the cantps of Alt

or the early camps of Ca. Since Clay. It is 'All who sets the tone and the camp relieus that

thing," says trainer Angelo Dun-

dce, "He's up and out of the cabin

-and you had better be waiting

At one end, the latest in kitches

equipment is under the lirection

of his aunt Coretta, assisted by

the logged ceiling to the level of the table, hangs for all to sec.

and obey. Although interspersed

A set of rules, reaching from

his mother.

"Every morning, it's the same

clear, crystal well. There is

the wind-whipped cabin,

All he need do at 5 a.m. is roll

Each day before dawn, Ali's

the pseudo-colonial door.

scale II.

on in bedrooms.

heavy socks.

countryside.

above rules shall see me." No

There is a small concession to

the sparring partners and the rest of the retinue. A color tele-

vision is in one corner, and a tape

deck is available. "He don't ent much here himself, though." Drew

Brown said. "Most times be eat

The gym, although smail, is

totally functional. A 15-1001 ring.

a Work area Where the out and

speed bags are hung and a fail-

length mirror before which An

His dressing room is dry, con-

taining only a small .o.a. a

rubbing table and a stall snuwer.

The sparring partners dress in

a room equally as small with

mails in the wall to hold their clothing.
"I like it here," says All. "I'm

going back to when I was a kid

starting out. I forgot about how

I'm back to the old way, the

in Philadelphia, drinking all that chlorinated water. Breathing all

that smog. I'm up here. You laste that water yet? Your lungs

feel that air? That's what you

Giant Challenge

Officially Taken

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UPI) .-

Bill Arnsparger, formally in-troduced yesterday as the new head coach of the New York Glants, sald be accepted the job

because of the total involvement

Arraparger accepted a three-

year contract to reshape and rerive the fallering Gants, who

won only two games last year

after turning in a perfect ex-hibition record. Arn-parger ex-

plained why he was giving up has

relative scennily as defendive

coordinater for the two-time

Super Bowl champion Miami

Dolphins to take on the head-

aches and uncertainty of a head

(Dolphin head coach Don Shule),

But I felt this was something I wanted to do under the cir-

The "circumstances," although

Amaparger wouldn't spell them

out fully, include having a full say in all pertinent matters in-

volving the club. Armsparger int-

piled this was the reason he trok

the job as Glant coach after

passing up a chance as head

ceach of the Bultimore Colts last

"This is a great opportunity

for me from the stanopolat of

being involved in all phases of

football," Arnsparge, said. "That's

what appeals to me-that I'll be totally involved in the whole

Roulette

Blackjack

cumstances involved."

2.car.

"I was happy in Miami and enjoyed working with Don

By Arnsparger

have to have, you know."

should be when you train. Now

That Jee Frazier, he training

alone over in the cabin."

studies his style,

righ: way.

it offered.

one has disagreed.

Mantle and Ford: Together Once Again

By Dave random WYT).—

By Dave random except.

White in common except. ad nothing in common except odship and skill, which wars ogh for them to enjoy doing together. Mickey Manue a quiet country kid who a quiet country kid who a d hit. Whitey Ford was a h city kid who could pitch in they were with the New Yorkes it seemed as if as together. Mickey Mantle to they were would as if Yankees, it seemed as if were in the World Series to y year. It also seemed as if 11. Yesterday they were to-

The Yesterday they was in the late morning, the late morning, in change. the announcement of their the parquet stage of the ericana Hotel's nightclub, tha al Box, where Jonah Jones is In the gloom of the deroom as they posed somewhat be dily for the photographers.

Just." the gag relaxed them and they ghed. Moments later, Mantla

Put a glass in their hand."

speaking.

Probably the biggest thrill I

That, he said, is that

Litey and I both made the Hall Fame together. He's the best iner I aver saw. Everybody alys asks what your most embarin sing moment was. Mina was Whitey had a chance to 20 games for the first time.
2. clinched the pennant the day
2. ora and we had a big party. the next day, when Whitey sop fly for a run, then I left is on third base with another ifly and he didn't win. That ities my most embarrassing mo-

Were you surprised that 43 ters didn't vote for you?"

T'm surprised any of 'em voted me. My first few years, I was scared to talk to the d a bad day. I'd go into the ng. After my first five years, not along pretty good with the iters, except for maybe two or ree. But that hung over with a

"Is there anything you'd change if you had the opportunity?"
"I would've played in a ballpark with a centerfield fence." said the switch-hitter with 536 home runs, "In 18 years at Yantce Stadium, I only hit two balls over the centerfield fence. It was

14-Foot Difference

475 feet away."

and laughed.

"Mick," interrupted Ford, "you probably ran out to centerfield 8,000 times. It's 461 feet, not 475." "It looked like 475," Mantle said "But the real reason I retired was that I couldn't hit anymore, My knees did hurt but I couldn't hold my right arm to hit lefthanders. I still dream about it about every night, that I'm trying to make a comeback But what I really miss most is the

companionship. I don't miss tha hotels or the traveling."
"Tell 'em everything, Mick," said Ford, grinning while stirring a bloody mary. His hands in the slash pockets of his tan slacks, Mantle turned

"What was the chemistry of your friendship with Whitey?" somebody else asked.
"We both liked scotch," he said. "But in those early years, it was

Billy Martin; they had to get rid of Billy. They were both brash outspoken guys and I could stay in the background. I can't remember one cross word with Whitey, not even over things I'd say. I had a habit of saying 'over yonder' and one time Whitey said, Where the hell is over yonder?' I loved to play when Whitey was pitching. If you needed to win a game, he was the best

pitcher you could put out there." The questions were for Ford now, and Mantle stepped back to a table where a bloody mary waited. "One time Mickey and I were at the all-star game in San Fran-

cisco and the day before we went out to play golf with Peter Stoneham at his father's club. We had to buy shoes and sweaters and golf balls. The bill came to \$200 and we had to sign Horace's name. Before the game, we tried to give Horace the \$200 but he told me it was double or nothing. depending on if Willie Mays got a hit off me. I got two strikes on Willie and I didn't believe in throwing a spitball but I figured this was just an exhibition game. so I loaded one up. It started off at his head and broke over. I looked back at Mickey, and I



WALL-TO-WALL WORKOUT—Soviet javelin thrower Janis Lusis works out with handstands in a Helsinki gymnasium with athletic mural in background,

Hall of Fame Voting

Raiph Kine: Gil Hodges

Boh Lemon

Enos Slaughtee

Per Wer Brese

Eidde Mathewa

Drike Spider

than 200 decisions

you ate that for breakfast."

three	οŧ	us—me,	Whitey	and	never s	aw him	so happy	."
		<u>.</u>	20			e de-	122	
								*X
	24							
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		Commence of the Commence of th						

Dominate NHL's West CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP).— The division-leading Philadelphia notched his third shutout as Los

Flyers, Black Hawks

Flyers and the second-place Chicago Black Hawks each placed three players on the National Hockey League Western Division All-Stars, the league has au-

Both teams placed two players on the first team and one ou the second team for the NHL All-Star game to be played Jan. 28 at Chicago Stadium. The voting was done by sportswriters and broadcasters

The Flyers, who have broken the stranglehold on first place that the Black Hawks have enjoyed since moving to the West-Bernie Parent, a goaltender, and Bobby Clarke, a center on the first team, and Ed Van Impe, a defensemen on the second.

The Hawks placed Bill White, defensemen, and Dennis Hull, a left wing, on the first team and Tony Esposito, a goalie, on the second.

White and Bill Goldsworthy, a right wing of Minnesota, led the balloting with 114 of a possible total of 120 votes. The sixth member of the first team was Don Awrey, a St. Louis

defenseman. He had 25 votes, the

same number as Van Impe, but had five first-place votes compared with two for the Philadelphia player. Joining Van Impe and Esposito on the second team were Dave Burrows of Pittsburgh, a defenseman; Dennis Hextall of Min-

nesota, a center: Al MacDounough of Pittsburgh, a right wing, and Lowell MacDonald of Pittsburgh, a left wing,

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (UPI).-Derek Sanderson scored his sec-ond goal of the game with 3 minutes 57 seconds left last night to give the Boston Bruins a 5-5 tle with the Chicago Black Hawks, the third straight deadlock between the National Hockey League teams this season.

first goal and another by Gregg Sheppard gave the Bruins the lead in the first period before rookie Darcy Rota scored twice for Chicago.

Kings 2, Pengoins 6

Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 2-0. The Kings' second straight victory moved them past Minnesota and into fifth place in the West.

a shot off teammete Bruce Mac-Gregor's skates with 23 seconds left to give the New York Rangers a 4-4 tie with the Red Wings and Emile Prancis unbeaten since he returned as the Rangers'

At Oakland, Toronto scored

twice in the final period to gain a 5-5 tle with the Golden Seals remained deadlocked with Rangers for third place in the East,

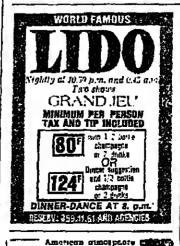
	Eas	(O	واحله	20		-and you had better be waiting
•		M,	L	T	Pto GF G4	for him. He sets out and he de-
	Boston	27	7	6	60 132 113	eides if it will be two, or three,
,	Montreal	24	10		5; 145 109	
	Torcale	21	1.5	8	50 162 131	or more niles. It's gotten so that
	N.Y. Pangers	20	24	10	50 160 107	the local people know him.
	Buffalo				46 144 128	They're formers and the early
	Defroit	16	21	0	33 t42 172	
	N.Y. Islanders			61	C1 101 126	hours are theirs. They wave st
	Vancouter	19	25	7	27 110 1CO	him and, never breaking tride.
	Wes	L D	rislo	in a		he waves back. The big does in
	Philadelphia	25	9	5	55 127 73	the area used to run after him.
'	Chicago	19	8	14	53 140 53	but now they lope along with
	St. Louis	14	. 6	6	42 136 107	
	A:18312	17	19	7		him."
	Los Angeles	Ιá	20	7	37 117 176	When the road work is done,
	Minne-ota		19		OS 101 547	All heads for the long shed that
	Pitisburgia	11		5	27 11V 13P	
	California	0	20	0	24 112 182	serves as mess hall and lounge

Wednesday's Games Los Angeles C, Philaburgh O iHoene,

Howard Schnellenberger has been retained as head coach of the Baltimore Colts and instance he was not surprised, even though last year he led the Colts to their worst finish since 1954. The At Pittsburgh, Rogatien Vachon Colts had a 4-10 won-lost record.

The final admonition states









JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS SaackBar Candiolique Dissers Lunch

Water for the tenture every. Monday, Wednesday & Friday

Hol Newhouse.

Mickey Mantle, left, and Whitey Ford together again.

Wes Parker: Compleat Athlete Plays Baseball in Japan

By Bill Becker

Whether his tekenome pay mes to 26 million yen or a arker figures to have a profitble season in Japanese baseball. The former hos Angeles Dodgact with the Nankai Hawks of sales hast month, Since then walneddon of the

**Apollo Clempus ISA.

**Apollo Clempus ISS. Dr.

**I Apollo Clempus ISS. Dr.

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**V Aries Fund.

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more. than, \$85,000.

Parker, a practical fellow, isn't worried. Like his buddy, Jim Lefebvre, now with the Lotte Orions, Parker has an arrange-ment on his Japanese baseball earnings under which all taxes and expenses are paid. The deal was completed through

on a contract believed to call for

Don Blasingame, former National n bas cost him roughly \$6,500 League second baseman now a

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coach of the Nankai Hawks. Parker, however, still is liable to United States income taxes on The yen is now valued at 300 instead of 280 to the dollar but

"I feel I'm teing paid for taking a vacation in a foreign country that has always fascinated me," Parker sald recently. Now 34, he appeared fit and ready for the opening of training Feb. 7

Less Travel This will be a comeback of sorts for Parker, who retired last season to take a telecasting job

with the Circinnati Reds, "It's not that I missed base-ball that much." Wes explained: "I found that I still was traveling too much. Japan is a smaller country and traveling won't be so

tiring. Parker didn't add "boring" but it was implied. Wes is an atyp-ical athlete from an affluent family with such diversified in-terests as space and astronomy, bridge and chess, music and art. He picked the decor for his Pacific Palisades home with a dexterity besitting a Golden Glove first sacker.

Lately he has learned to play the piano and already has worked up to simple Beethoven and Kablevsky pieces. He remains the only Dodgers player ever to do commercials for EPAC, the Los Angeles classical music station. His hilltop pad is not so flam-boyant as Wilt Chamberlain's, but style of a would-be Renaissance man. Withal Wes remains a most eligible bachelor.

Doublehender "I certainly don't intend to be lonely over there," Parker said with a grin.

He intends to keep a diary of his experiences with a view to publication. He also has bis employers' approval to do TV shorts on Japanese sports. Parker's agent is dickering for United States outlets. Wes admits that a good television offer could shorten his baseball come-That's why Parker signed only

for one year, not for a three-year contract like Leichvre's, "There are too many intangibles." Wes

Meanwhile, the prospect of a 120-game sesson in smaller Japanese stadiums is appealing Parker has visions of hitting back to his 319 of 1970 and exceeding his home-run high of 13. "Jimmy (Lefebvre) · hlt - 29 homers last year and batted .270," Parker sald. Those figures compared favorably with Le-

ABA Standings Eastern Conference W L Pri OB
New York 20 17 632 —
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Wednesdar's Games Carolina (31, New York 105 (Caldwell 27, McLein 33; Roche 29, Breing Ulah 123, Indjana 105 (Wise 25, Neu-mann 23; McGlonus 28, Freeman 19). Econocky 105, Denver 101 (Gimdre 24, Gais 22: Robisch 20, Simpson 20. Virginia 114, San Diego 109 (Gervin 26, Powell 20; Lemar 25, Orant 25). Other Americans playing in Japan include Clete Boyer, ex-Yankee: Don Buford, Baltimore: Billy Sorrell, San Francisco: and Cub. Altman, the elder among

seventh season there. home in the off-season. The Orient, it seems, disorients the average player. "The lack of communication is a real test for Americans." Lefebrre said recentiv. "But it's a good place to

Island on Seine **Loses Title Bout**

of Paris.
The fight between Argentina's

To Paris Complex

PARIS, Jan. 17 (API .- The world middleweight boxing title match between champion Carlos Monzon and José Napoles will not be held on an island in the Seinc as scheduled but in the plaza of an office complex on the outskirts

Monzon and Napoles, the welter-weight elampion from Mexico, is scheduled for Feb. 9, organizers have confirmed.

from Puteaux Island because the public will find it difficult to get there. The island is on the Western outskirts of Paris but lecks handy transportation.

ers and 274. Primarily a second baseman here, Lefebyre, now 31, played first base for the Orions, a Tokyo-based club, last year. He bas two more seasons on a three-

febvre's Dodger high of 24 bom-

the "expatriates," will begin his Significantly, th. Yanks come

play and learn about yourself and the world and he others look at the United States."

But the site is being changed

Bruing 5, Hawks 5

Chicago had scored four straight goals to wipe out a 2-0 Boston lead, Sanderson's

Red Wings 4, Rangers 4 At Detroit, Bobby Rousseau put

The Red Wings were sitting with a 4-2 lead in the third period when Brad Park ended 30 seconds of confusion in front of the Detroit net by flipping in his second goal of the game and 13th of the season with 2:28 to

Maple Leafs 5, Seals 5

NHL Standings

NY Rangers 4, Betroit 4 (Park 2, Vickers, MacGregor; Hugapoom 2, Jatrs, Blonnel)

Boson 5. Chicogo 5 (Sanderson 2, Siceppard, Hodge, Burky: Rota 2, Eordelon, Puppin, Redmonds, California 5. Toronio 5 (Gibertson 2, Johnston, Kearell; McDonald 2, Sittler, Keon, Hammerstrem).

Colls Relain Coach BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 (UPI) .-

North Carolina Has an Olympic Touch held a 35-25 half-time margin but NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UPI) .-

Olympian Bobby Jones scored 18 points last night to lead fifthranked North Carolina to a 95-78 victory over Wake Forest. North Carolina took a 47-38 half-time edge and built its margin to as much as 19 points in the second half before going to its four-corners offense when the Descons pulled to within 10 points with just more than four minutes

to play. The victory gave the Tar Heels a 3-0 won-lost Atlantic Coast Conference mark to the thirdranked North Carolina State for the ACC lead. The victory boosted the North Carolina season mark to 11-1, Wake Forest fc!1 to 0-3 in the conference and to

7-5 overall. John O'Donnell added 17 points for the Tar Heels. The Deacons were led by freshman guard Skip

Brown with 22. In other action last night, Davidson upset 13th-ranked South Carolina, 70-59; 20th-ranked Syracuse defeated Canisius, 87-74; Villanova downed Detroit, 80-67; Duke beat Clemson, 63-50, and De Paul beat Marshall 76-68. Davidson, paced by junior Lar-ry Horowitz with 16 points, built

first-half margin and held off

Davidson, now. 8-5 for the year,

a late drive by South Carolina to

unset the Gamecocks.

South Carolina played an aggressive second half to close to within three points at 57-54 with 6:17 remaining. Davidson then went into its

stall offense, forcing the Gamecocks to foul and opened up an 11-point margin. Mike Dunleady paced the Gamecocks with 22

College Basketball

Queens Coll. 83, N.Y. Poly Tech 55 Rider 89, Jona 78

Dickinson 61, Juniata 69,

Prom 81 55, Delaware 63.

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Buke 68. Clemson 50 North Carolina 95. Woke Fores: 78. Davidson 70. South Carolina 59. Jacksonville 77. Purman 68. Midwest Toledo 69, Western Michigan 61, Ecwling Oreen 68, Central Michigan

50. Kent St. S7. Wright 78
Ball St. 68. Cincinnall 32.
Valparako 102. Wabach 71.
Onio 73. Miami (Ohio) 71. Sonthwest North Texas 93, U. of Texas-Arl. 82. West

Occidental 67, Pomona 57, Whirtise 98, Clarrmont 78.

points before fouling out late in the game. Walton Ready

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (NYT) Bill Walton, the injured all-America center of the University of California, Los Angeles, has been given a clean bill of health and will play Saturday against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Walton was certifled for active duty by coach John Wooden af-ter the big red-haired center worked out for more than 1 1.2

"I'm very pleased with Walton's bounce back," said Wooden, "He performed much better than I had anticipated. He definitely will make the trip and play unless repercussions set in." Walton, 6 feet 11, moved, shot

and rebounded well during the

practice session, although he wore

hours with the Bruin squad.

a short corset and sweatpants to protect his injured back. The Bruins, riding an 87-game winning streak, would be hardpressed without Walton against Notre Dame, ranked No. 2 behind UCLA, No. 1 in the ratings of coaches, writers and broad-

easters. Walton's lower back was severely bruised Jan. 5 in a spill against Washingtoo State. He was forced to miss last weekend's games against California and Stanford, which the Brums won.

with a couple of old Claylane, WIESBADEN the rules are explicit, and signed RESTAURANT BAR PARIS AMUSEMENTS CINEMAS' - THEATERS - RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS

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Observer

The Crisis Crisis

By Russell Baker

ory about the oil unpleasantness which, like most good political theories these days, sounds childishly silly and will, therefore, almost certainly be proven correct in the end. It

The energy crisis wasn't supposed to be held this winter, or

even this year.
It had been scheduled for the lot of other crises had been booked for the 1973-74 Here I am a little vague, because I am not sure what these crises were or prevented

Baker

them from being ready on time. Certainly there was supposed to be a first-class crisis in the Caribbean around September and something fairly formidable in lower Africa around Christmas. Neither of these is anywhere near ready even now. and my hunch is that the people working on them got so rescinated watching the Watergate crisis that they are months behind Also there was to be one of

those wonderful geological end-of-the-world-type crises. Probably based on a scientific discovery that Newfoundland is evaporating or the ice cap is melting so fast that Philadelphia will be under water by 1987 unless we make sacrifices like, say, throwing all our ice cubes into the ocean twice a day and learning to drink warm. whisky. I don't know, I am just noodling on specifics, and I don't know why this particular crisis didn't come off.

Maybe the scientists who were to make the ominous discovery had to go to the hospital with high blood pressure (a high-blood-pressure crisis is definitely with us) and got such big hospital bills because of the fantastic-hospital-cost crisis that they didn't have air fare left over to get to the ice cap and measure the melting rate.

Whatever happened, not a single big crisis was ready to be brought in on schedule, which was intolerable because the Watergate crisis had already run five months longer than it was

WASHINGTON-I have R the for the energy-orisis people. The world needed a great new crisis, and it had to be bigger than high blood pressure. If my theory is right, the oil people all met in the crisis room when the latest Arab-Israeli war began,

> "This is our opportunity to do something for the country," somebody important said. "This is the time to hold the energy crisis."

> There couldn't have been much argument. Oil people are can-do guys, according to their literature. Some of the technicians may have objected. "We're not scheduied until the 1980s," they would have said. "We still don't know all the things that go into making a crisis."

These whiners were demolished by one of those dynamic, thickwaisted, board-room males, a fellow who lives in his personal jet and owns three and a half states west of the Mississippi.

"You need only two ingredients in a crisis." (I can hear him now.) "Total failure of public credibility and widespread, demoralizing paranois. I want ideas for creating total credibility breakdown."

How the ideas must have erupted! "I've got it, chief! First we will announce the Arabs are bolding back the oil because too many people like Israel. Then we will announce that the real villain is the shah of Iran, who likes Israel very much but wants to make everybody pay four times as much for oil." (Cries of "Terrific," and "Hear, hear!")

"Then," said a great tycoon, "then we will close the gas stations and say it's because there is no more oil. And when the stations are closed, we'll have a lot of loaded oil tankers idling off the coast and tell people they can't unload because all the onshore storage tanks are filled to capacity."

"Tremendous! Beautiful!" (I have no doubt that these very words were heard in the crisis

"Credibility will collapse and paranoia will take over, leading to sore truckers and fist fights at the gas pumps. It will be the crisis America has needed for months,"

The beanty part, of course, is that everybody gets even richer, except people who weren't rich to

After his first 12-year enlistment, the officer can leave the service or continue in the military. The new colleges should help fill gaps in lower and middle ranks.

A German Experiment in Officer Education

By Donald A. MacGillis

MUNICH (IHT).—The required reading is more likely to be B. F. Skinner than Clausewitz at the two colleges of the German armed forces that opened this fall. And, al-though the stodents are all officers in the military, they can choose between civilian clothing and uniforms for class.

The colleges, with one branch in Munich and the other in Hamburg, have been in session since Oct. I. Germans civilians and military-are reserving judgment on this unprecedented mixture of military and educational systems.

The temporary director of the Munich college, General Staff Col. Gerhard Wachter, a former veterinarian, tried to describe the new institution in American terms. "It's not R West Point and it's certainly not like your War College,"

In many respects, the schools resemble the U.S. Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, since both systems provide high school graduates with a basically civilian university education at government expense. However, Germans attending a Hochschule must make longer military commitments than their American counterparts.

The basic active duty obligation of an ROTC graduate is two years, followed by four years in the active reserve. But Bundeswehr Hochschulen graduates have to serve seven years on active duty. A recent civilian-military study commission decided this was the least that the government could require of men receiving their university education at taxpayer expense "The Bundeswehr Hochschulen are designed specifically

something of a parallel between the new German system and the American practice of encouraging career officers to pursue military-related graduate studies at government ex-In three years, the new German schools will prepare the officers, all high school (Gymnasium) graduates for a regular civilian degree in such fields of study as education, computer sciences, industrial administration, aviation and space tech-

for the German situation," Col. Wachter emphasized. He

sciences, inquisition and an arrangement of the purpose of the training is to make the soldier-students more effective in the military and to ease their transition back to civilian life if they should decide to leave their transition back to civilian life if they should decide to leave the armed forces when their tour of duty is up. Defense officials admit that the schools are also expected to make a

service career more attractive to Gymnasium graduates. The two colleges are the showpieces of the new of-ficers' training program. Following six months of basic and advanced training, six months at officers, candidate school and three months duty with their units, the new lieutenants begin three years of college study. When that is completed, the officer has another nine months to go—of schooling designed to relate his newly gained civilian knowledge to future military duties. Finally, five years after joining up, he has a minimum hitch of seven years to serve with his naval,

After his first 12-year enlishment, the officer can leave the service or continue his military career. Should he stay on, further educational opportunities as well as promotion possibilities are open to him. In addition to this program. the government is still encouraging men to sign up as officers

terms as short as two years. Civilian critics of the new colleges think that the country's Defense Ministry should have followed the American example more closely, by financing officer study at existing German universities. They protested the establishment of the new schools in which, they contend the student-soldiers are isolated from their civilian peers. Critics have also pointed out the danger of creating a new Junker class or a German equiva-lent of the West Point elite in the U.S. Army.

Col. Wachter discounts these protests. "There are to be no walls," he said, "no quarantines." To the charge that the colleges represent a departure from the "citizen-in-uniform" principle of the Bundeswehr. Col Wachter replies that the Hochschulen help advance an equally important; goal, "officers in mufti." By giving the officer an education he can use in civilian life, he said, the schools will smooth the transition from the military to the

In this way, the Hochschulen should help solve a particularly thorny problem in the services an overabundance of long-term career officers with a shortage of short or middleterm officers to fill in the lower or middle ranks. With a college degree, an officer will be more willing after 12 years' service to leave the armed forces, thus opening the way for younger officers seeking advancement. This should ease the current bottleneck in promotions and, Defense Ministry officials hope, improve morale in the ranks of officers.

Col. Wachter pointed out that the Defense Ministry had looked into the feasibility of sending officers at government expense to German universities but discovered that none of the universities could guarantee that the officers would be able to finish the courses of study in three years. It became, he said, a question of "efficiency." With an enlistment period of 12 years, the government could not afford to bave officers spend four or five years of that time in a civilian

Although most politically active students at German universities are leftists, critical of Germany's participation in NATO, this had no affect on the decision to set up separate military colleges. Col. Wachter said.

Military critics of the Dew system question whether participants will retain the "soldierly qualities" learned in their first service year after falling under the tutelage of civilian instructors. The first signs are reassuring: Although uniforms are optional about half of Munich's 313 students (planned enrollment 2,500) wear them to class.

The students themselves, Dr. Wachter said, are still making up their minds about the Hochschulen. They enjoy the food and the good living conditions but they complain some about having too much to do."

Tricia Nixon Cox Denies Break-Up Rumo

Rumors that she is breaking up with her husband are "z de-liberate he," says Tricia Nixon Cox. The President's daughter was said to have authorized the denial, issued in Washington by Helen McCain Smith, press secretary to Mrs. Nixon. Rumors of the break-up began after it was noted that Mrs. Cox remained with her parents over the New Year's holiday while her husband. Edward Finch Cox, stayed in New York. Mrs. Cox spent 18 days in San Clemente and Palm Desert, Calif., and did not re-turn to her New York home until Tuesday, two days after the President and Mrs. Nixon returned to Washington According to Mrs. Smith, the President's daughter felt that this was "an important time" to be with her parents. The denial was issued vision network informed White House aides that they were about to report that the marriage had broken up. The Coxes were married on June 12, 1971, in the White House rose garden. Cox is a lawyer in a Wall Street law

Two of Pable Picasse's children are again asking a French court to be recognized as legitimate helps to the late artist's fortune. They are Chaude Pi-casso, 26, and Paloma Picasso. 25. whose mother is Françoise Gilei, now married to Dr. Johns Salk. The courts have denied previous petitions filed before a new French law went into force in 1972 giving children born out of wedlock additional rights. The attorney for Paulo Picasso, 51. a legitimate son, and Picasso's widow Jacqueline, argued that the 1972 law is not retroactive. The court will rule in early Februsry.

Actor Yal Brynner and his wife Jacqueline have adopted a 3-month-old Vietnamese girl, Mis. Mr. Brynner went to Salgon to search for a child to adopt. The Brynners live in Normandy in Prance. .

Princess Anne and Capt, Mark Phillips, married two months ago. have decorated one of the rooms of their new home at Sandhurst military academy as a nursery. But a friend of the family warned about lesping to con-



taking a long-term view things," the friend said. "Ti are likely to live in the hor for at least three years, possi longer.

Former first lady Mamie Eise hower has been released in Walter Reed Army Bospilai aff a two-week check-up. The vi dict: "Everything okay" She now back at her Gettyshin

The calendar published of U East Berlin medical newspape Humanitas is missing a da July 11. "To combat all rumors the newspaper said, we that that this day exists and we as people with the calendar to a as if the date is included."

When maintenance man Tilmo Rochelle of San Francisco aske for e raise, a computer took side with him and started paring he thousands of dollars a week Rochelle, 36, actually got a 330 a-month raise, but the machin boosted his pay from \$359 month to \$389 an hour. The an accountant noticed tha Rochelle, who cleans jet airplanes was getting more money that the president of his firm, Work Airways of Oakland, a charte group. But Rochelle refuse to pay back the excess \$8.575-he is in jall charged with grane theit. He told police, "I ju figured they'd finally

five months longer than it supposed to. So here was a big opport	begin with, so nobod	ly really				cius	ned about leaping to con- lons. "It is likely Princess to and Capt. Phillips are	how much I'm worth." —SAMUEL JUSTICE
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